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Sunday
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Documentary features artist Alice Moseley

A wine and cheese pre-view party and unveiling of the new documentary, "Hello, I'm Alice Moseley," is scheduled today, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis Little Theater, 301 Boardman Avenue. Call 228-452-5917 for more.

Hancock NAACP to meet this Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County NAACP will be held at the Valena C. Jones Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis on Wednesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. Call chairperson Donna Holton at 466-0937.

D'head AARP 55 Alive driving course slated

Diamondhead Chapter 4228 of the AARP will sponsor an insurance-approved "55 Alive Driving Course" at the D'head Community Center, June 1-2, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 255-3168 for more.

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TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	10:10 a.	9:10 a.
Tues.	10:47 a.	10:25 p.
Thurs.	11:39 a.	11:40 p.
Fri.	12:38 p.	—
Sat.	1:39 p.	12:55 a.
Sun.	2:37 p.	2:02 a.

The Greatest Generation



Members of American Legion Post 77, Waveland, and Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis, join Saturday with members of the Bay High JROTC for a special Memorial Day Ceremony dedicated to the veterans of World War II at the veteran's memorial at the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139's clubhouse in Bay St. Louis. Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo and Bay Mayor Eddie Favre proclaimed Saturday as World War II Veteran's Recognition Day in both cities.

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Suspected embezzler gives missing funds back to little league

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Leetown resident suspected of embezzling funds missing from the Leetown Little League program returned the money last week when approached by Hancock County Sheriff's officials, according

to Criminal Investigator Matt Barnett.

"Several members of the Leetown Athletic Association filed a complaint (on May 17) with the Hancock County Sheriff's office about the possibility of funds being embez-

zled," Barnett said.

Robert Seals

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Waveland firemen Steve Miller, top, Troy Bordon, under the latter, Casey Piazza and Austin Stanton, along with several others, responded to a call Thursday afternoon and quickly extinguished a house fire at 503 Nicholson Avenue. It took about ten minutes to contain the attic fire and damage was confined to just one corner of the structure. An older, tar covered flat roof, under a newer raised roof, acted as a block to keep water damage to a minimum according to firemen. No one was in the house at the time of the fire which is still under investigation.

Echo photo by publisher Randy Ponder

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Breaking new ground



The ground breaking for the newly approved Stennis Technology Park, Inc. at Hwy. 603 and I-10 drew scores visitors for the landmark event. Developers for the park managed to pull off the ceremony, held in the middle of a newly cleared field in relative style, and promised to continue that style as construction of the first building gets underway this summer. Artists renderings offered visitors a view of the proposed project and showed highly manicured grounds and attractive buildings. Pictured are, left to right: Field Representative for Senator Trent Lott Clay Williams, Greg Hinkebein from the Mississippi Enterprise For Technology at Stennis Space Center, Bill McGlathery from the Mississippi Development Authority, District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward, Hancock County Port and Harbor director Hal Walters, Dr. Miles Jones, and Investors Rusty Miller and Rodney Pilot.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter



New Hancock County Tourism promotion shoots for the 'Stars'

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The "Stars are Born in Hancock County" program is just one of the ways that the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau will be promoting tourism in the county over the next year. Recent studies show that the friendliness of locals is one of the highest rated experiences that visitors to the county talk about and the bureau wants to reward the people that make it possible.

The bureau will publicly recognize individual citizens that quietly promote the area and tourism in the area. The honors will be awarded periodically to very deserving individuals who shine brightly by their courtesies and acts of kindness to the county's visitors, said director of the bureau Beth Carriere. The promotion will begin this month in honor of National Tourism Month.

Stars will receive "I am a Star" T-shirts and a sign for their front yard or place of business, gifts, recognition and more. You may participate by reporting hospitable acts or by contributing gift certificates, etc. at 228-463-9222.

Tourism accounts for one out of every eight jobs in Hancock County and is the state's largest private sector employer, according to a bureau report. In 2003 tourists spent \$6.3 billion dollars and tourism produced \$498 million in state tax revenues and \$144 million in city and county tax revenues statewide.

The Hancock County Bureau spent \$210,000 on advertising and marketing in our area in 2003 and well exceeded the state model for producing \$13 in revenues for every dollar spent, the report said, or well over \$2.7 million for the county. On average, more than 3 million people visit the county each year.

The results of a 2002/2003 survey of visitors living outside the state or at least 30 miles from Hancock County showed that the county was the primary vacation destination for a little more than half of those visitors. Some 77 percent were repeat visitors and just under half stayed in the county for at least one night.

RV parks accounted for the overnight stay of the largest number of visitors, with the casino hotel following closely behind. Visitors

rated friendliness of residents as the number one best experience, but rated the overall experience and restaurant quality almost as highly. About 93 percent of visitors said they were either satisfied or highly satisfied with their visit.

Carrier says that the bureau wants to work on getting serious about promoting the county in other areas of the country. She hopes that a brand new, 36-panel brochure touting the airport, equine center, art community and area festivals and events will do just that. The new brochure will be out next week. The bureau is also looking into Internet advertising.

Currently the bureau offers several tours to casino or tour buses. Tour guides board the bus at the foot of the Hwy. 90. Guides offer several tours designed to give the visitor a glimpse into the history of the area and to enlighten and erase the misconceptions that many people have of the deep south, Carriere said. Visitors are given the chance to visit area churches, cemeteries, shops, galleries and restaurants and fall in love with the romance of the stories they hear, Carriere said.

It's time to paint your cans

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

It's time once again to get out the paint brushes and head down to Coleman Ave. for a fun afternoon socializing and decorating trash cans for the Avenue and for the beach. The Annual "Paint a Can" Party is being held a little later this year, on Sunday, June 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's event will not include a morning cleanup

drive as in years past said Coleman Avenue Coalition President Kathy Pinn. This year we are just going to have a party, Pinn said.

The Coalition had considered canceling the event until they realized that many of the cans from years past could use a new paint job and that many older cans needed to be completely replaced.

Individuals, groups, and local businesses are all invited to the paint your can

party. There are a limited number of trashcans, so please call early to reserve your can.

The Coalition will provide the paint, all you have to bring is a brush and your imagination.

To reserve a can or for more information call Kathy Pinn at 467-3922, Sue Ashman at 467-5454, or Scott Blackwell at 466-6618. The event is a part of the Spruce Up The Avenue campaign.

Vacation Bible School

Bayside Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be held June 14 through 18 from 6:00PM until 8:30PM. There will be music, crafts, and Bible lessons, as well as snacks and games and fun for children in Kindergarten through 6th grade.

Bayside Baptist Church is located in Hancock County approximately 2 miles west of Waveland off Highway 90 at 7547 Hancock Drive in the Bayside Park Subdivision. For more information or directions, please call the church at (228) 467-0500 and leave a message, or 467-0801.

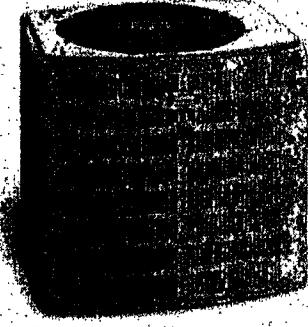
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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from May 21 to May 28. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Jason Cagle, 22, Contempt of Court
Elizabeth C. Montelero, 37, probation violation (two counts of uttering forgery)
Francisco Tomas, 34, public drunk
Alejandro N. Perez, 52, public drunk, resisting arrest, assault on police officer, disturbance of business
William J. Arnold, 22, assault by threat
Kyle E.J. Bruzzi, 20, simple assault (domestic)
Valerie Edna Moran, driving with a suspended license, surrendered off bond (receiving stolen property)
Gary Rodger Illig, 38, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct
Billy McDowell, 47, DUI (3rd), suspended license, improper equipment
Kimberly Marquar Adam, 31, simple assault (domestic)
Reynaldo Ortiz, 50, DUI (2nd), careless driving
James Sky Hux, 25, revoked house arrest (shoplifting 1st)
Robert Earl Fields, Jr., 33, simple assault (domestic)
Tommy Lynn Fields, 34, simple assault (domestic)
Joseph Leech, 26, simple assault (domestic)
Russel Ladner, 33, DUI (2nd), speeding (52/25)
Wilton O'Neil Acker, 18,

DUI (1st)
Cory James Juneau, 28, expired license, possession of a controlled substance (2nd)
Timothy Aaron Herron, 21, possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine)
Norse Anthony Parfait, 38, public drunk
Laurence Peterson, Jr., 42, undersized redfish, bass and trout (warrant)
Louis C. Hyde, Jr., 43, contempt of court (failure to appear, sale of controlled substance)
Dewayne C. Mitchell, 43, contempt of court (failure to appear)
Quincy Maurice Williams, 32, public profanity, no driver's license, no proof of insurance, failure to yield to blue lights
Cynthia Faircloth Amos, 42, public drunk, disorderly conduct
Russell M. Williams, 41, public drunk, obstructing traffic, parking unattended vehicle while running, indecent exposure
Steven Evan Recive, 41, contempt of court (failure to pay)
Patricia Horne, 35, possession of controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to sell
Marcel C. Mazerat, 48, contempt of court (failure to appear-warrant)
Kevin Lee Crawford, 25, DUI (1st)
Mary A. O'Brien, 55, disturbance of business, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest
Louis Hyde, Sr., 43, suspended driver's license, DUI (1st), possession of controlled substance
Thomas Joseph Kukish, 31, public drunk
Francisco Javier, 36, DUI, no driver's license, reckless driving
Joseph T. Olson, 43, two

counts of simple assault (domestic)

Gary Dale Cupit, Jr., 20, simple assault (domestic)

Billy Wayne Green, 28, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct

Michael R. Martin, 26, public drunk

Lacy Green, 21, disturbing the peace (warrant)

Chase Tyler Kennedy, 18, mittimus 6 days or \$158 cash

Dwaine L. Applewhite, 53, two counts of arson (warrant)

Andre M. Thomas, 39, contempt of court

Jermaine E. Daggans, 33, contempt of court

Karen Williams, 39, simple assault (domestic)

James Lee Graves, 18, capias

Eric P. Pike, 44, petit larceny, uttering forgery

Larry House, 31, contempt of court (failure to pay)

Billy W. Green, 23, burglary

Donald F. Coping, 47, public intoxication

Walter D. Cox, 48, aggravated assault (warrant)

Michael W. Zeerner, 22, DUI, other, no driver's license

Freddie E. Dreyer, 27, DUI (1st)

Scott K. Necaise, 26, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell

Thomas Joseph Kukish, 31, public drunk

Traci Ann Brayson, 41, possession of a precursor for manufacture of controlled substance (methamphetamine)

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Supers question rising cable rates

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

If you're a Mediacom cable subscriber in Hancock County, you've probably noticed your bills have gotten bigger.

In a report issued to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors last week, Barbara Bonowicz, with Mediacom's media relations department, outlined several reasons for recent cable rate increases.

On Feb. 1 of this year, the family service cable rates from Mediacom increased by \$1 for Hancock County, bringing the total cost for Mediacom's Family Service

from 27 to 59, and dropped the cost per channel from 96 cents to 79 cents, the rates have still increased by \$20.69 since Mediacom became Hancock County's cable provider in 1998.

In her report, Bonowicz cited reasons for the higher rates as "a 59 percent increase in sports programming versus 26 percent for non-sports networks, an overall rise in programming costs by 48 percent, and mandatory channel tier placement by programmers."

Her report added that the market is dominated by six media conglomerates:

Days of Summer



Coast Episcopal students celebrate the beginning of summer with a day at the beach. Their end of the year party was organized by Da Beach House, and included activities like kayaking and volleyball.

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

God Bless our Veterans!

It seems summer has arrived in a big way. Temperatures have reached the 90s and humidity has been high too. Those of us along the coast have had the relief of strong breezes which has made it a bit cooler, yet once out of a breeze, it has been hot.

I still prefer the hot summers over the cold winters. We were lucky that this past winter was a mild one. There were only a few nights when temperatures went a few degrees below freezing.

Many anglers are wondering if the winds will lay down so they can hit the marshes and catch some of those large speckled trout and red fish.

Fishing should be good this summer.

I know there are many local residential shrimpers, as well as commercial ones, who are awaiting the opening of the Mississippi shrimping season.

I chatted with one of my neighbors this past week and he said he was getting his boat ready for the opening day.

Congratulations are in order for the Bay High Stepper Dance Team, who brought home two first place trophies recently in National Competition in Orlando, FL.

The Bay High Stepper's placed 1st in Division II Pom and 1st in Division II Prop/Novelty and received a Superior in High Kick.

The Bay High Skipper Dance Team director Natalie Skinner and entire squad of young ladies all need to be very proud of their accomplishments.

We all today need to pause a few moments and think about all those who have served, or are serving this country in uniform.

Memorial Day is a day dedicated to the memory of all veterans. Without the millions of veterans, we as Americans would not have the freedoms we enjoy today.

Many of our men and women left home to serve our country, and many of them never saw their homes again.

As Americans, we need to continue to remember all those who gave their all, as well as those still willing to give their all for their country.

God Bless America!

Bulldozers and trackhoes were buzzing Friday morning prior to the Ground Breaking ceremonies for the Stennis Technology Park, LLC.

The new High-Tech Office Park's location is at the intersection of Interstate 10 and Highway 603.

It will be great to watch the development of this important facility right here in Hancock County.

Memorial Day honors those who died for us

Many of us look forward to Memorial Day weekend for the sunny weather and good times with friends and family. Whereas it is true this is a great way to kick off the summer, we should take time to remember what this solemn day commemorates.

In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a National Holiday to be celebrated the last Monday in May. This action made official a tradition that began in 1868 of honoring our

From the House

By U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor

nation's fallen service men and women. For generations, Americans have been laying wreaths and flowers on the graves of those who died fighting under the Red, White, and Blue. Many towns and organizations across the country hold special ceremonies in remembrance of loved ones and others who paid the ultimate price while fighting for their country.

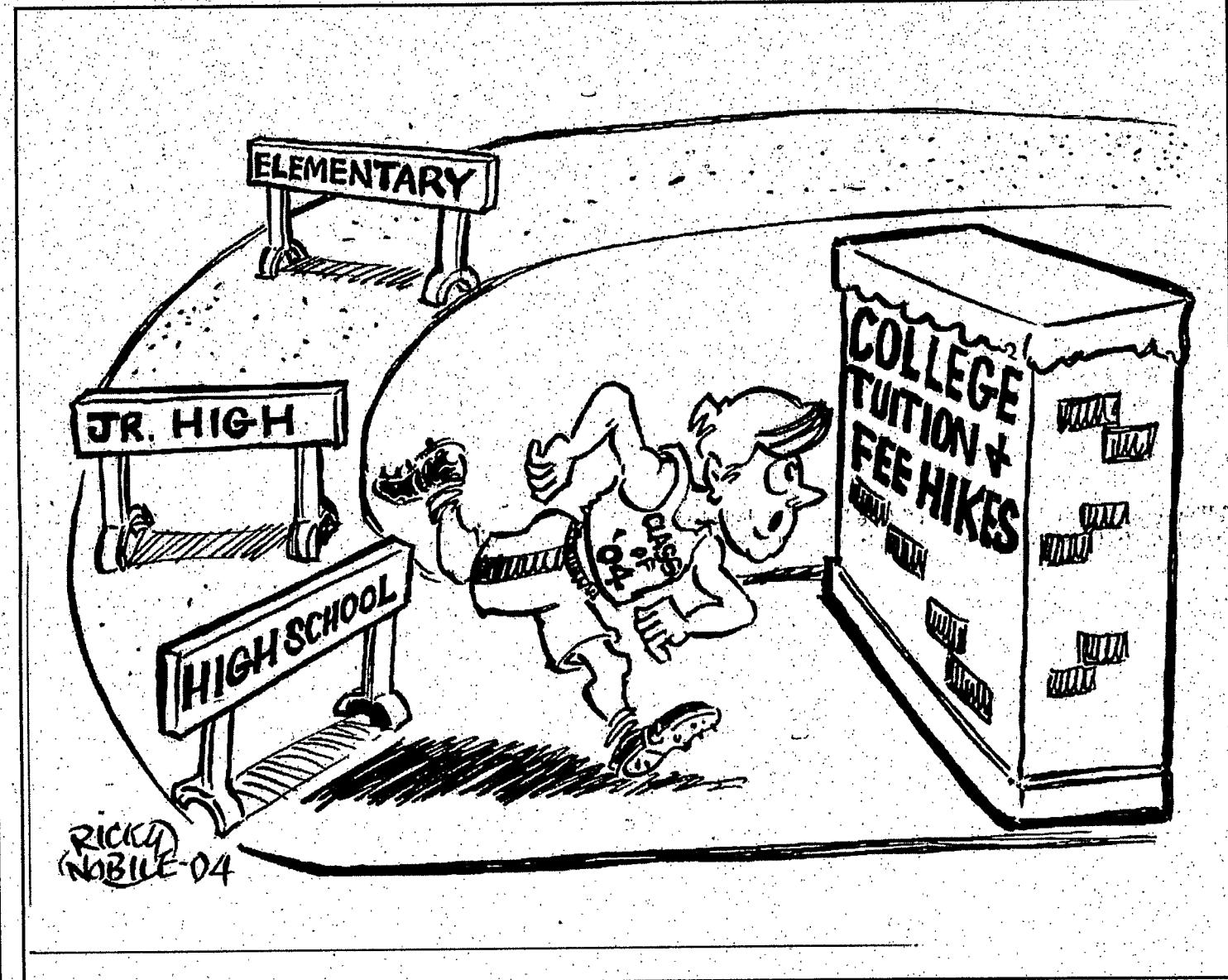
Today, Americans are fighting, and dying, in the

regions of the world where terrorists still hide. These men and women are a part of a legacy of Americans whose lives were given for the sake of others. It is unfortunate that freedom is too often obtained only after war and the loss of so many lives. As we show our sorrow for the loss of our fellow Americans, we can take pride in knowing that their sacrifice helped make this world a better place.

The American Revolution told the world that freedom is inherent to every human and that the rights endowed to us by our creator - Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness - are worth fighting for. At that time in our

history we set forth a new path for humans to tread. Through the sacrifice and death of so many Americans, the United States became the land of individual rights and unlimited opportunity. In the century after the Revolution, America prospered because it lived by the principles the colonists died for. In the Civil War, Americans died fighting against each other. After the devastating loss of life and property, the outcome of the war resulted in a united country and the freedom of the slaves. It was after this conflict that many Americans set aside a day

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A \$100 Fill-Up?

In Mississippi this week I've fielded many questions about our high gas prices. People demand to know, and we deserve to know, why Mississippians from the Coast to Corinth are paying anywhere from \$1.85 to \$2.15, a gallon for gas and spending \$40 or \$50 per fill-up. I've been talking to key players in the global energy arena - from our existing suppliers, to our domestic policy makers, to potential energy vendors - trying to determine

why gas is so high and what America's next move should be.

It's clear there's really only one way to avoid \$3 per gallon gas prices. Congress must quit stalling and pass a national energy policy this year, before America's dependence on foreign oil tops 60 percent, and filling our tanks takes \$60 or more.

I called Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham to tell him that Mississippi's gas prices are at record levels, and the administration must take immediate action to force down gas prices

nationwide. I said that we must be more aggressive with OPEC countries, particularly the Saudis, and pressure them to step up production. When OPEC chooses to decrease production, as they did a few weeks ago, that causes supplies to dwindle, as demand increases. The result is skyrocketing prices. Thankfully, the Saudis now have agreed to increase production. With the Saudis committed to producing more oil, gas prices should soon start to fall. Yet, we can't be complacent. It's just a temporary fix, as

would be releasing the country's emergency oil reserves, which are set aside for national security uses.

I've talked to the Saudis directly, as well. Saudi Arabia is OPEC's engine and the largest energy producer in the world. I frankly told them that people in America were getting fed up with OPEC's on-again-off-again price and production game. The Saudis blame America saying that even when Saudi

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Arabia produces the maximum amount of oil they can send here, America can't refine it. I'm afraid they're right. America hasn't built a new refinery in about 20 years, severely limiting our ability to keep up with energy demand.

Ditto the same for nuclear power, coal and other energy-producing facilities. Clearly, America must invest in our energy infrastructure on a variety of fronts, upgrading it to meet our 21st Century demand.

I've also courted the Russians as a non-OPEC energy supplier. I've been to Russia twice in as many years because Russia represents a huge market for American goods and services, and they're also a huge

resource for energy. Russians buy a large quantity of Mississippi's poultry products. They've got a huge oil resources. Mikhail Margelov, Chairman of the Russian Federation Council (Russia's counterpart to the U.S. Senate) told me Russia wants to sell its oil without joining OPEC. I told him America would like to buy it. The more suppliers America has, the more energy independent we become. We can start playing suppliers against one another, haggling for better prices.

Russia needs our money, our agricultural products, our durable goods and we need their oil.

I've talked to many people

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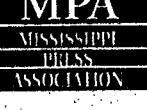
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By U.S. Sen. Trent Lott

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Legislature should be thanked for '04 regular session

BY GOV. HALEY
BARBOUR

This has been a hard budget year that required many tough choices. The Legislature passed some significant legislation and an honest budget with no deficits and no tax increases. That budget is a major achievement. While I would have made some different choices, and we still will have a lot more to do next year, I commend our legislators for making difficult choices. Legislative leaders and all who played a role in this process deserve praise and gratitude for their accomplishment. I want to personally thank



Gov. Haley Barbour

the Legislature for passing many of the requests in my "State of the State Address" and much of my "Operation: Streamline" budget.

Savings Over Spending

We turned the corner this Legislative Session in how state government operates during a budget crisis. We have moved from an emphasis on spending to an emphasis on saving and streamlining, living within our means.

The Legislature passed more than \$200 million in savings, mostly from "Operation: Streamline." This is the largest savings total in state budget history.

Some one-time money was used to avoid more difficult cuts, like tobacco trust fund money, but our budget shortfall, projected at \$709 million, was reduced to \$401 million, and raids on special funds next year will be reduced by two-thirds.

We made real progress in our goal to eliminate the shortfall in two years, with no tax increases.

Workforce Development + Tort Reform = Job Creation

During this Session, we were able to overhaul our workforce development programs. For the first time, workforce development initiatives in Mississippi will streamline state and federal delivery systems and encourage private enterprise job training. I am

pleased that the Legislature accepted these job training proposals.

The Legislature honored the promise many of us made on the campaign trail: "No tax increases." This is a brave stance that not only helps restores budget responsibility, but helps recruit new industry to Mississippi as well.

The missing piece of our job creation plan, however, is tort reform. Ending lawsuit abuse in Mississippi is an immediate need that must be addressed this year. This week I have called a Special Session on tort reform, to begin Wednesday, May 19, at 1:00 p.m.

Education Did NOT Get a BAD Check

We fully funded next year's teacher pay raise, and I am pleased that schools will receive \$51 million more in state support this year. Since school districts saved \$82 million of what the state gave them last year, nearly all will have more money to actually spend. Importantly, we did not write education a bad check. They can plan accordingly and not have to worry about mid-year cuts. If necessary, school districts can defer savings -- for one

year -- to insure for sufficient spending as we try to end this budget crisis.

I was also pleased that the Legislature passed our teacher recruitment

enhancements and expanded alternative certification.

Mississippi schools need more than twice the number of new teachers as join the profession annually. This legislation helps recruit non-education majors into teaching through alternate certification and allows all students to compete for key teaching scholarships, if they agree to teach in shortage areas or subjects.

Mississippi is Safest

Place to be an Unborn Child

Passage of our "Conscience Exception" bill allows providers to refuse to perform abortions without fear of retribution, and other pro-life laws passed this Session, will make Mississippi arguably the safest place for an unborn child in America today.

Voter ID

Another issue that was not resolved this Session was voter ID. Fair and honest elections in Mississippi require the enactment of a Voter ID law for all voters. Voter ID does not represent

Taylor -- Remember

throughout the year to remember the men who had fought and died in those bloody battles. Their deaths were a reminder of the horrors of war and the need for the rule of law.

In the past century Americans were called to defend people they had never met in places they had never heard of before. The circumstances that bring a young man from the rural counties of South Mississippi to the battlefields of Europe and Asia are circumstances he had nothing to do with. But as Americans we understand that a threat to the sovereignty of one nation and to the freedom of one people is a threat to the way our creator intended for us to live. Imagine Europe under the control of Hitler. Think of the prosperity of South Korea and Japan. In all these places, and more, Americans have died fighting for the freedom of their fellow citizens and foreigners alike. Indeed, those who left their lives in fox holes, on battlefields, in the cold depths of the sea, and now in the barren desert, have done their part in changing

the world.

Every night in America, and in countries all over the world, our nations policies are debated on news talk shows. These debates of ideas are all essential to any healthy and prosperous society, and many of these exchanges would not be possible without the sacrifice of thousands of ordinary Americans for more than 200 years. We must honor those soldiers who have died in battle by keeping our promise to those who survived and by ensuring that our military today has the support it deserves.

On Memorial Day, let us not just remember that these brave men and women died while fighting for their country. That can be said about many people throughout the history of the world. Americans are distinguished by their cause. Americans have lost their lives in foreign lands to ensure that the enemies of freedom are defeated so that the talents and aspirations of their fellow citizens, and foreigners alike, will be able to flourish and prosper for the betterment of all.

South Mississippi has

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always given Memorial Day the extra attention it deserves. I am proud to represent an area that so avishly honors our nations military. Recognizing those Americans who died in war helps us better understand the prosperity and freedom we enjoy today.

Before I became Governor I read many accounts about how hard it is for the Governor and the Legislature to work together in Mississippi. While we had many difficult issues, I did not find that to be the case. This Legislature has been very good to my proposals, because many legislators, Democrats and Republicans, campaigned on the same issues and solutions I ran on. I appreciate them, and you should, too.

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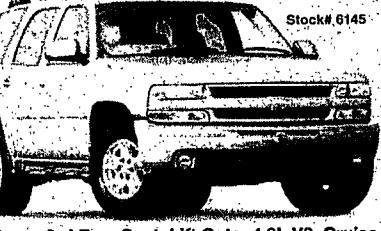
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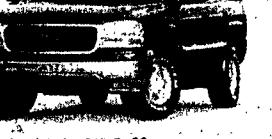
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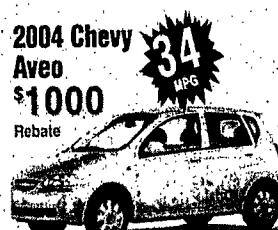
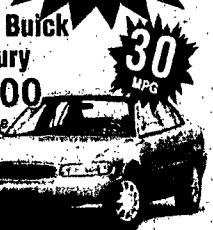
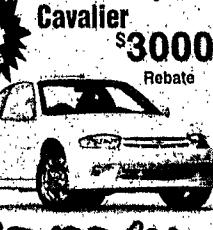
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Mississippi troops who have died while serving in Iraq

The Associated Press

ARMY STAFF SGT. THERREL R. BRADLEY

Kenneth R. Bradley led the soldier's life in the military. But long before then, he was known for his music.

"He was left-handed, he blew the trumpet and played the guitar," said Cleveland Washington of Jackson, Miss., Bradley's first cousin. "He always liked music and was always in a band."

Bradley, 39, of Utica, died of a heart attack May 28 in Iraq. Stationed at Fort Hood and a 19-year Army veteran, he is survived by his wife, Claudia Bradley, son Bryan Bradley and step-daughter Sandra Coleman.

ARMY CPL. HENRY L. BROWN

Those who knew him say Henry L. Brown was a family man, a man of faith.

"Next to my mother, he was my best friend," said his mother, Rhonda James-Brown, whose own mother died several months ago. "Now he's in heaven with her and they're both watching over me."

Brown, 22, of Natchez, and based at Fort Stewart, died April 8 after being wounded in combat.

In high school, Brown was a member of the Junior ROTC. He taught Sunday school, and was married less than a year ago to Army Spc. JoDona Brown, who is also stationed in the Middle East.

Frank Woods Jr. described Brown, one of his best friends, as a person of deep faith: "He was a family oriented person, a person of religious background, someone you could always depend on. If he had it, it was yours."

ARMY SPC. LARRY K. BROWN

Larry K. Brown seemed happy when he called home from Kuwait a week before the war began.

"He was very comforting at bad times. He always had the right thing to say," said his 16-year-old sister, LaKeidra Davis. "He used to make me laugh.... He'd make a joke about anything."

Brown, 22, of Jackson, and based at Fort Riley, was killed in action April 5.

"He just felt like he wanted to be doing more," said his mother, Rosemary Brown. "He was doing what he wanted to do. We were all proud."

Brown played basketball, baseball and ran track in high school in Jackson.

"He was fairly quiet. He was also a kind of funny guy when he wanted to be, but for the most part he was a real serious young man," high school principal Dorothy Terry said.

ARMY SPC. JAMES A. CHANCE III

James A. Chance III didn't want his counterparts with spouses or children to risk themselves driving through dangerous territory in Iraq, family pastor Jimmy Jones said. So the Mississippi National Guardsmen volunteered to lead his convoy.

"He would do without so that someone could have. That's the way he was raised," older brother Allen Chance said.

The 25-year-old from Kokomo, was killed Nov. 6 when his truck hit a land mine near the Syrian border.

Chance usually stayed close to his parents' home, helping to care for his wheelchair-bound father, who had served in Vietnam. The last conversation Allen Chance had with his brother was about their ailing grandmother.

"He was worried about her and he was trying to get it where he could come home for a few days to see her," he said. "He never could get around to it."

He is survived by his father, James Jr., and his mother, Patricia Ann.

ARMY 2ND LT. THERREL SHANE CHILDERS

A born leader, serious and focused, Therrel Shane Childers built his life around being a Marine.

"His idea of fun was skiing, backpacking, anything to keep in shape for the Marines," said Army Sgt. Richard Brown, Childers' brother-in-law.

Childers, 30, based at Camp Pendleton, died March 21 after being shot in Iraq.

He grew up in a military family primarily in Harrison County and enlisted after high school. He served in the 1991 Gulf War, and in 2001 he completed the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program at The Citadel.

Retired Master Sgt. Steve Whitten said his wife often ribbed Childers about being single.

"He had plenty of girls after him," Whitten said, but "Shane was married to the Marine Corps."

ARMY SPC. RAPHAEL S. DAVIS

Raphael S. Davis and his older brother joined the Mississippi National Guard under the buddy system and were both called to duty in Iraq.

But Davis' girlfriend, another guard member, stayed behind to give birth to the couple's first child. Two weeks later, Davis called his father to say he was coming home.

"I never heard him sound so happy," Clifton Bailey said. "He told me he was coming home. We all assumed he meant Tutwiler, but he knew he was going to his heavenly home. He was calling me to say goodbye."

Davis, 24, of Tutwiler, was killed Dec. 2 when an explosive device ripped through the Humvee he was driving in a convoy in Tampa, Iraq.

His death came less than a month after his girlfriend, Deetra Tucker, gave birth to a boy, Razavie Seon. Davis also had two other children, 6-year-old Raphael Jr. and 5-year-old Ravin.

While serving in the guard, Davis had studied engineering at Holmes Community College and worked at a Circuit City.

"As a soldier, student and member of this community, he was top-notch," said Col. Ruyel West, who led Davis into battle.

ARMY STAFF SGT. JEFFREY F. DAYTON

Jeff Dayton was looking for bigger and better things in life when he joined the military.

He joined the National Guard at 17, served four years, and joined the Army when his job didn't prove fulfilling enough, his father said. "Jeff thrived in the military. He was a soldier's soldier," Jim Dayton said.

Dayton, of Columbus, was killed by a car bombing April 29 in Baghdad.

He had been deployed in Iraq for over a year. "He didn't mind being there. He was proud to serve his country. He was proud to be doing what he was doing," Jim Dayton said.

Sheila Dayton said her 26-year-old son called himself No. 6 because he was his parents' sixth child. The Dayton's moved to Mississippi from Tampa, Fla., in 1991.

"Jeff loves Columbus. I just wish he were coming back home a different way, but he is coming back to Columbus," Sheila Dayton said.

He also is survived by his wife, Christie, who lives on a U.S. base in Germany.

ARMY SPC. JEREMY DIGIOVANNI

Jeremy DiGiovanni loved his work with helicopters in Iraq, both the thrill, and the meaning of his service there.

"What he was doing was very important to him," said his father, Joe DiGiovanni. "It was 250 miles an hour, pants on fire with both

doors open... he was a Black Hawk crew chief and he lived to get in that helicopter and fly."

The 21-year-old DiGiovanni, from Pricedale, died Nov. 15 when two Black Hawk helicopters collided in Iraq. He was based at Fort Campbell.

"I will remember him as a great guy," his father said. "He was always humorous and jovial. He never liked to see anybody with their feelings hurt or upset."

DiGiovanni said that when he spoke to his son in Iraq, "I got the impression he was extremely busy, working very hard. And I think he tried to keep stories and rhetoric to a minimum so not to make us worry."

ARMY STAFF SGT. CLINT D. FERRIN

Military personnel referred to Clint Ferrin as a "go-to guy."

His commanding officers said he "was the epitome of the noncommissioned officer: loyal, honest, hard-working and modest."

Ferrin, 31, died with three other soldiers when their Humvee hit a roadside bomb in Baghdad on March 13.

"He is a 12-year career soldier that was a wonderful young man," his father Dan Ferrin said.

Army Spc. John D. Ferrin said the family was proud of the work his older brother did in Iraq.

Originally from Utah, Ferrin moved with his parents to Picayune when he was in high school.

He is survived by his wife Melinda Ferrin, his children 6-year-old Zachary and 3-year-old Madison, his parents and four siblings.

ARMY PFC. DAMIAN L. HEIDELBERG

In their last conversation before Damian L. Heidelberg left for Iraq, his childhood friend Jerry Jones Jr. told him not to go and get himself killed.

"He just told me that he was trying to make something of himself," Jones said. "He was trying to make it for his family and his baby."

The 21-year-old administrative specialist from Shubuta was killed Nov. 15 when two Black Hawk helicopters collided in Iraq. He was based at Fort Campbell.

Heidelberg, a former choir member and church usher, was a wonderful young man, sweet and mild-mannered," said Phyllis Heidelberg, his aunt. "He was slow to speak, loved to go to church and always had a big smile."

Jones said the two were inseparable as children. "That was my boy," Jones said of his lifelong friend.

"If he got in trouble, I got in trouble. We were always in it together."

Heidelberg is survived by his father, Grady Jones, his mother, Deborah Heidelberg, and a 2-year-old daughter, Stacie.

ARMY SGT. JOSHUA S. LADD

Family members say Joshua S. Ladd wanted to be a soldier since he was a boy.

"He always wanted to be in the military and shoot big guns," said his cousin, Debbie Chisolm.

Ladd, 20, of Port Gibson, was killed May 1 outside Mosul when a rocket-propelled grenade hit his vehicle. He was a member of the Mississippi Army National Guard.

Ladd volunteered for service soon after his unit was mobilized last year.

ARMY SGT. JONATHAN W. LAMBERT

Jonathan W. Lambert always wanted to be a Marine and in a letter emailed to his hometown newspaper in Mississippi, he talked about his pride in the U.S. military.

"I'm not writing to you to toot the horns for the

Marine Corps, but many people look at the big picture and forget what it took to make it," the 28-year-old wrote to The Banner-Independent of Booneville in May. "It takes people dedicated to protect this nation."

ARMY STAFF SGT. JOE N. WILSON

As a high school football player, Joe N. Wilson stood out with his attitude and outlook.

"He was a nice young man, a tough young man, especially on the football field," said Robert Green, athletic director at Crystal Springs High School.

Wilson, 30, was one of 16 troops killed in the Nov. 2 downing of a helicopter carrying troops on their way home for leave.

Rose Ella Wilson said she had not seen her grandson since before Christmas.

"We were waiting for him to come home," she said. "He had a two-week leave and now he's gone."

Wilson joined the Army in September 1997 and was stationed at Fort Sill. He is survived by his wife, Erica, and a 1 1/2-year-old daughter.

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Folgner said Quinn planned to retire in four years and then move to Mississippi, where he hoped to become a military instructor. He is survived by his wife, Melissa, and 9-year-old son.

ARMY SPC. JOHN K. KLINESMITH

John K. Klinesmith was last seen June 12 wading in a lake in Fallujah, Iraq. Researchers found his clothes and gear on the lake shore and recovered his body the next day.

Klinesmith, 25, of Stockbridge, Ga., was stationed at Fort Drum. Survivors include his mother, Domenica Columbus of Carriere.

He joined the Army in 1999.

ARMY STAFF SGT. MICHAEL B. QUINN

Michael Quinn was an all-American boy" who helped raise sheep in high school, then enlisted in the Army to pay for college. He turned out to become a career Army man.

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2004 Memorial Day Proclamation

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PRAYER FOR PEACE, MEMORIAL DAY, 2004
BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

For more than two centuries, Americans have been called to defend the founding ideals of our democracy. On Memorial Day, a grateful Nation remembers the proud patriots who made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of liberty's blessings.

From the opening battles of the American Revolution through the turmoil of the Civil War, to World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, to the Persian Gulf and today's operations in the war on terror in Afghanistan, Iraq, and around the world, the members of our military have built a tradition of honorable and faithful service. As we observe Memorial Day, we remember the more than one million Americans who have died to preserve our freedom, the more than 140,000 citizens who were prisoners of war, and all those who were declared missing in action. We also honor our veterans for their dedication to America and their sacrifice.

This year, we honor many heroes by observing the 60th anniversary of D-Day on the beaches of Normandy, and by dedicating the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. In a radio address on June 6, 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt described these service members as the "pride of our Nation," who struggled to preserve our civilization. The fallen from that fateful day and that war will always be remembered. They hold a cherished place in the history of the United States and in the memories of the people they liberated.

Today, all who wear the uniform of the United States are serving at a crucial hour in history, and each has answered a great call to serve our Nation on the front lines of freedom. As we continue to fight terrorism and promote peace and freedom, let us pray for the safety and strength of our troops, for God's blessing on them and their families, and for those who have lost loved ones.

On this Memorial Day, we honor all of our fallen soldiers, their commitment to our country, and their legacy of patriotism and sacrifice. By giving their lives in the cause of freedom, these heroes have protected and inspired all Americans.

In respect for their devotion to America, the Congress, by a joint resolution approved on May 11, 1950, as amended (64 Stat. 158), has requested the President to issue a proclamation calling on the people of the United States to observe each Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace and designating a period on that day when the people of the United States might unite in prayer. The Congress, by Public Law 106-579, has also designated the minute beginning at 3:00 p.m. local time on that day as a time for all Americans to observe the National Moment of Remembrance.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Memorial Day, May 31, 2004, as a day of prayer for permanent peace, and I designate the hour beginning in each locality at 11:00 a.m. of that day as a time to unite in prayer. I also ask all Americans to observe the National Moment of Remembrance beginning at 3:00 p.m. local time on Memorial Day. I urge the press, radio, television, and all other media to participate in these observances.

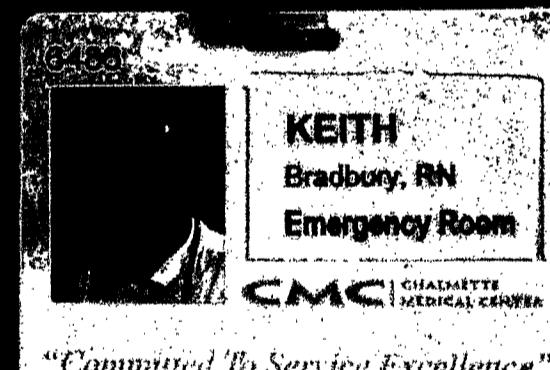
I also request the Governors of the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the appropriate officials of all units of government, to direct that the flag be flown at half-staff until noon on this Memorial Day on all buildings, grounds, and naval vessels throughout the United States, and in all areas under its jurisdiction and control. I also request the people of the United States to display the flag at half-staff from their homes for the customary forenoon period.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord two thousand four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-eighth.

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One year later, Booneville family copes with son's death

BY KATHY HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WRITER

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — This Memorial Day is especially hard on Becky Lambert. It was during this holiday period one year ago that her son died while serving his country in Iraq.

"Till this day, I have still not grieved for my son, I am still holding back, trying to be strong," Lambert said.

While grieving time is yet to come, thoughts of her son Jonathan fill her every day as she visits his grave at the Little Brown Cemetery in Booneville. She decorated his monument with red, white and blue flowers and photos of her son from boot camp.

Becky Lambert says her son was born to be a

"I love the challenge. I continuously work and sweat for it," Sgt. Jonathan W. Lambert of Booneville wrote in an e-mail last year to his hometown newspaper, The Boonesville

"I feel that I need to give back to my nation what so many have gave before me," he wrote.

He began his eight-year military career in 1995. A wireless data communications expert, he designed electronic tracking devices

to find where enemies are located.

On Memorial Day last year, Lambert and the 1st Marine Division began their journey back to Camp Pendleton, Calif. His Humvee flipped 20 minutes after leaving Ad Diwaniyah, Iraq, causing fatal injuries to his brain and lungs. He died June 1, 2003, at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

While her son's military accolades are easy to speak of, Becky Lambert finds herself weeping more often as the anniversary of her son's death approaches.

"I just want to be able to make it through the day," Lambert said.

She prepared to lay flowers at her son's grave on June 1, just as she has done before. To honor the military for Memorial Day, she is placing American flags on the veteran's monuments throughout the cemetery.

To help ease the pain, relatives have planned a birthday party for his daughter Kinsey Jade, who turns 3 years old the next day.

"That baby, to him, was the world," Becky Lambert said.

After his death, Becky Lambert helped move daughter-in-law Betty and Kinsey Jade back to their

hometown of Booneville. Now the family remains in close contact. Becky Lambert is keeping a scrapbook of memories to teach Kinsey Jade about her father.

Becky Lambert has also developed a symbolic fascination with the eagles, which she collects and places in her son's old bedroom. The birds have taken a patriotic meaning after her son's death.

While the days leading up to June 1 have been difficult for the family, Becky Lambert said she is determined to remain "the rock" for the family, including husband Johnny and daughter Misty.

"Our guardian angel would want us to be happy today because he is in heaven. He is with God and he is perfect," Becky Lambert often tells her family to bring up their spirits.

But while it is easy for the family's matriarch to be its source of strength, she finds her mind drifting to memories of her son.

As she remembered the night before her son was taken off of life support, Becky Lambert wept.

She remembered holding his hand and laying her head on his chest. That night she said she heard his voice tell her "Mommy, you gotta let me go." She said he first uttered the phrase years ago when he left for his first military overseas trip to Okinawa, Japan.

That night, she let him go forever.

While soldiers are still serving overseas, Becky Lambert says she supports her son's view of the military and war.

"We know this is more than a job, we do it for our children, grandchildren, friends and family," Jonathan Lambert wrote.

"This is what we had to do to protect your way of life. Your freedoms, also," he wrote.

The true meaning of Memorial Day

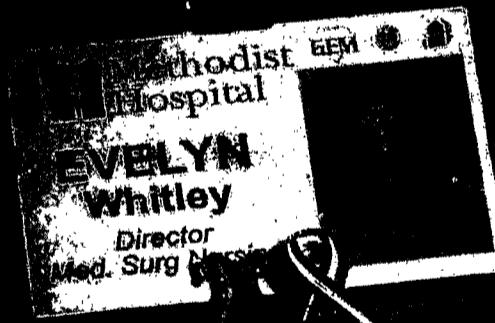
To some, Memorial Day is the unofficial first day of summer. It's a long weekend that is spent barbecuing on the deck, sunning at the beach or getting the pool ready for the season.

But, relaxation isn't the true meaning behind the holiday. Originally, Memorial Day was set aside to honor those who were killed during the Civil War. After World War I, the holiday was expanded to recognize Americans who fought in any war. In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday that was to be observed on the last Monday in May.

This year, take time out to remember American soldiers. Display a flag outside your home or car, attend or participate in a community parade, write letters to those currently serving in the military or pay a visit to the local cemetery to honor your hometown heroes.

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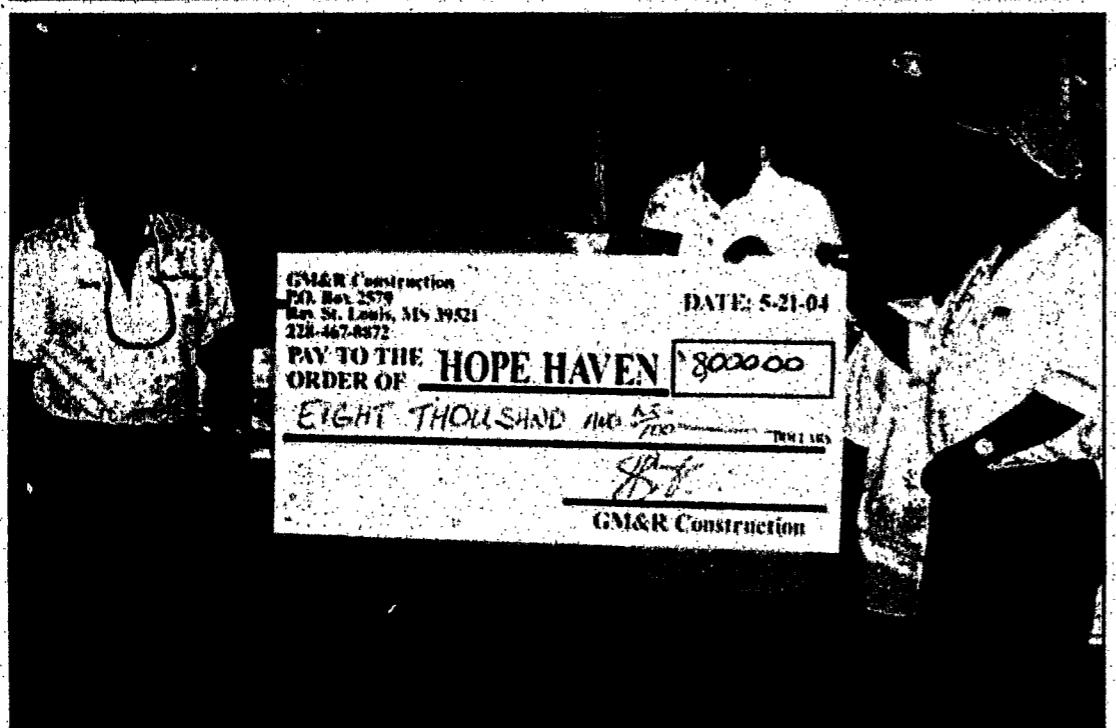
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GM&R Construction Company raises money for abused kids

GM&R Construction Company, one of the premier commercial builders in south Mississippi, hosted a charity golf tournament for Hope Haven Children's Shelter.

The tournament was held at the Bridges Golf Course, at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis and raised almost \$9,000 for the children's shelter.

Henry and Hank Martinez, the father and son team that heads GM&R, teamed up on the

course as well to help local children who have been abused and neglected and need a safe refuge. "We really appreciate the community support for this effort," stated the Martinezes. "We

thank all of our hole sponsors, our players and of course, Casino Magic and the Bridges for helping us put on a quality tournament. We intend to make this an annual event."

The money will be used to meet the annual operating expenses of the shelter and

to provide for the basic needs of the children who stay there, commented Judy Thompson, Vice President of the Hope Haven Board. Hope Haven is a non profit shelter for abused and neglected children, a member of the United Way of South Mississippi, Mississippi Center for Non Profits, Guidestar, The Mississippi Association of Child Care Agencies and is staffed and managed by local citizens who care about children.

are the guest speakers.

Karl will speak on goals, dreams and the dangers of drugs. Lewis will talk on his experiences at the Major League level. Seymour will stress academics as it relates to athletics. Dr. Weems will expound on the art of hitting.

The Weems Family All Star Baseball Camp is open to boys and girls ages 5-12. The cost of the camp is \$40 and campers who pre-register will receive a free camp t-shirt.

Registration for the camp will take place from 8am until 9am on June 12th. The camp will be conducted from 9am until 12 noon on June 12th and from 2pm until 5pm on June 13th.

For more information or to pre-register, please contact Mike Weems at 547-2802 or 467-8068.

Weems baseball camp set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II STAFF WRITER

Mike Weems, head baseball coach Bay High School, announced that he will conduct the third annual Weems Family All-Star Baseball Camp at the Bay St. Louis Youth Athletic Complex behind Tiger Stadium June 12th and 13th.

The camp will stress the fundamentals of hitting along with the other phases of the game including pitching, defense, baserunning, and bunting.

The camp director is Mike Weems, a graduate of Bay High School who also played for Pearl River Community College and the University of North Alabama. Other instructors include David Weems, also a graduate of Bay High School who played collegiately at Springhill College in Mobile. David played

professionally for Class A Evansville of the Frontier League and is currently the head baseball coach for McGill-Toolen Catholic High School in Mobile. Luke Weems, who prepped at Bay High School and Springhill College. Luke is currently an assistant coach at St. John Catholic High School in Gulfport. Other instructors will include former and current college and high school players.

Several guest speakers

will offer advice on their experiences in the game of baseball to the campers. Matt Karl, Director of Narcotics for the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Rickey Lewis formerly of the Milwaukee Brewers, former SSC head baseball coach and current Bay High staff coach Will Seymour and Dr. Fred Weems who has over 41 years of coaching experience

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PRCC baseball camps

Pearl River Community College will host three different baseball camps during June, according to head coach Jay Artigues.

An overall skills camp is set for June 7-10 (Monday through Thursday), while a one-day hitting camp is set for Monday, June 14; and a one-day pitcher-catcher camp is set for Tuesday, June 15. All three camps will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium on the PRCC campus.

The camps are for youths ages 6-12 and 13-18.

The overall skills camps cover all aspects of the game with instruction centering around hitting, pitching, defense, base running, and bunting.

There will also be games organized by age groups. Cost of the June 7-10 skills camp is \$85, while the June 14 hitting camp and the June 15 pitcher-catcher camp cost \$35 each.

The hitting camp will cover the aspects of hitting

instruction will include live batting practice, drills, addressing problem areas, and developing a good mental approach.

The pitcher-catcher camp will cover the aspects of both positions, including addressing problem areas and developing a good mental approach.

For more information, telephone Artigues at (601)403-1326 (office), (601)795-6027 (home), or (601)916-8636 (cell).

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Registration will be held from 8:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. the day of the rodeo. For more information, call Billy Adams at 228-467-4788. Also registration the week before the rodeo.

Family and passion bring Lee-McNelis home to USM

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II STAFF WRITER

Former Hancock North Central Lady Hawks and USM Lady Golden Eagles standout Joye Lee-McNelis was named the head women's basketball coach at the University of Southern Mississippi on May 14th.

It was a motherly instinct and passion that brought Lee-McNelis full circle with the decision to return to her alma mater.

Lee-McNelis stated, "It was my daughter, Whitney, who really encouraged me to head home. I remember when I played at Hancock and at USM, it was a family type atmosphere. I grew up all around family and I wanted my children to have that same experience. I owe it to my children to grow up around their grandparents. Also, I was disappointed with USM taking a dip in their success. I wanted to try and help the university rekindle the tradition of Lady Golden Eagle basketball. When this opportunity presented itself, I knew that I had to jump on it because it wouldn't come around again."

Lee-McNelis played for the Hancock North Central Lady Hawks from 1976-1980 and graduated from the school as the county's all-time leading scorer. She won two consecutive state titles in 1979 and 1980 playing for Charlie Jacobs who is still coaching at Brandon Middle School. Lee-McNelis recalled, "Winning those two consecutive state titles in high school were the highlights of my high school career. I played in front of my family and they were there to share all of that with me."

Lee-McNelis went from Kiln to Hattiesburg as she signed to play Division I basketball with the Lady Golden Eagles. She played at USM from 1980-84 and remains the school's sixth all-time leading scorer with 1,510 points.

Some of her highlights from her collegiate playing career were advancing to

the national tournament for the first time in school history during her freshman season, advancing to the first-ever NIT women's tournament as a sophomore, and being part of a Southern Miss team that led the nation in scoring her junior year and was second her senior year.

During her playing days were through, the daughter of Louis and Nell Lee of Leetown found herself wanting to coach the game. She took a job as an assistant coach with Southwest Texas State from 1984-86. Lee-McNelis returned to Hattiesburg as an assistant coach from 1986-91. The University of Memphis tapped her to be their head coach in 1991 and she stayed until 2004.

During her time at Memphis, she employed the same characteristics that made her such a tremendous player - family values, dedication and passion. Those traits translated into success for a Memphis program that had won only 20 games in three seasons prior to her arrival.

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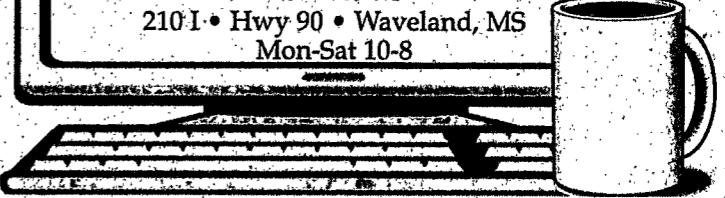
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Visitation will be held on Tuesday, June 1, 2004 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Funeral Services will be at 12 noon in the Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in the Garden of Memory Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

FLOYD BOND

Floyd Burton Bond, 66, of Waveland, died Monday, May 24, 2004.

Services were held on Friday, May 28, 2004 at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Gulfport. Graveside service was in Bond Cemetery, Perkinston.

BERNICE CROSSMAN

She was a homemaker. She was a longtime resident of Des Moines, IA before moving to New York. She lived in New Orleans, LA before moving to Waveland, MS in 1990. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post #77 in Waveland, MS.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Helen Baroni; and a brother, Harry Baroni, Jr.

Survivors include her

husband, Eugene M. Baresich of Waveland, MS; daughters, Margaret Tomasulo of Toms River, N.J. and Maria Waites of New Orleans, LA; 7 grandchildren, Jinny Bratter of N.Y., Lisa Simon of W.V., Donna Comastri of N.Y., Dominic Tomasulo, Jr. of N.Y., Becky Daniels of LA, Nancy Seidel of N.J., and Julia Valentine of N.Y. Also survived by 14 great-grandchildren.

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BERYL MILLS

Beryl A. Mills, 82, of Virginia died Wednesday, May 19, 2004, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth.

She was born on March 29, 1922, in Virginia to Leroy and Esther (Hoffer) Austin and grew up in Hopper. She lived in various Iron Range communities and was a St. Paul resident for many years. Beryl lived in Cook from 1968 until 1995 when she moved to Bay St. Louis, MS. She had

Bernice Annabelle Crossman, 84, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Crossman was a native of Boston, MA, and a resident of Pass Christian. She was of the Catholic faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sefton Crossman; and her parents, Elmar and Josephine Harlow Potter.

Survivors include her daughter, Judy Frank, of Waveland; sister, Marion Haley of Ma.; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MARYLIN STEUBBEN

Marilyn Steubben, 92, of Diamondhead, MS died Wednesday, May 26, 2004 in Diamondhead, MS.

She was sent from Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, to Schoen Funeral Home, New Orleans, LA for funeral services.

been a Virginia resident since 2003.

Survivors include 2 daughters, JoAnn (Edward) Hackett of Harris, Minn., and Paulette (Micheal) Valente of Iron; 2 sons, Frederick (Sharron) Simon of Lake Placid, FL, and Lee (Robin) Simon of Lake Wales, FL; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one sister, Lola Kolstad of Bay St. Louis, MS; one aunt, Lillian Burnett of Virginia; and all her friends in the area.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Greenwood Cemetery in Virginia with Leslie Wood.

A coffee an' will follow in the Rouchleau Apartment social hall.

The family prefers no floral arrangements.

Arrangements are by the Landmark Funeral Home in Virginia.

DMR celebrates National Safe Boating Week with release of Boater's Guide

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR) is celebrating National Safe Boating Week with the release of the Mississippi Boater's Guide, a free brochure that includes a boating equipment checklist, pump-out locations and a peel and stick marine litter ordinance sticker.

National Safe Boating Week is the week of May 22-28 and is a week that highlights the need for boaters to take command of their safety by wearing life jackets.

"A wearable U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device is the single most important piece of safety equipment a boater can carry," said Lt. Frank Wescovich, Boat and Water Safety Bureau director.

The DMR's Boat and Water Safety Bureau offers free boating education classes to the public along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. To

pre-register, call (228) 432-2820.

For your free copy of the Mississippi Boater's Guide, please call the DMR at (228) 374-5000.

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Bay Catholic Service Program provides over 1370 hours of community service

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Bay Catholic Elementary School introduced a program to its students focusing on providing service to the community during this school year. Service hours were provided as a component of Religion and Social Studies education.

The objective of this program is to instill into students a sense of community giving and obligation to those less fortunate.

This program seeks to lay the foundation for students to become contributing members of the community as they grow in faith.

Service Hours are considered to be time spent performing an activity on voluntary basis for which there

is no tangible reward, monetary or otherwise. The activity benefits must benefit:

- The school
- The Church
- Community
- And individual in need of service.

Over 250 students logged hours of service totaling more than 1370 hours. Projects that involved contributions, such as collecting pet supplies for the animal shelter, the Hope Tree (Christmas donations to Hope Haven), eyeglass collection (kindergarten project), and the Lenten Food Drive (donated to the Hancock County Food Pantry) were not included in the hours.

All students participating

were honored with a certificate. The students providing the greatest number of hours in Pre-K through third grade and fourth through sixth grade were the first annual recipients of the "Living Faith" Award.

Catholic education is about teaching children to live the faith.

The recipients of this award have exemplified their faith through humble servitude. Courtney Geroux, the daughter of Kelly and Cynthia Geroux, received the Living Faith award for providing 37.5 hours of service in the community. Courtney was in Mr. Paul Barnes's third grade this year. Bryce Shands, the son of Morgan and Angel

Shands, was also recognized with the Living Faith Award for providing 62 hours of service.

Through this program, Bay Catholic is developing strong Christian character in its students and is proud to contribute positively to the community.

Courtney Geroux, the recipient of the Living Faith award with her parents, Cynthia and Kelly Geroux.

Bryce Shands, recipient of the Living Faith award with his mother, Angel Shands and his brother, Brennan Shands.

Bay Catholic is accepting new students. Prospective students should contact Randy Verret at (228) 467-5158.

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St. Paul's Seafood Festival set June 4-6

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Get ready for food, fun and festivities as we celebrate the 28th Annual St. Paul's Seafood Festival, June 4, 5 & 6 on the grounds of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Featuring fresh Gulf seafood, the menu includes savory gumbo, shrimp po-boys, seafood platters and world famous crab stuffed potatoes.

For more sophisticated

tastes, one booth will feature Chef Bill Vrazel and JoAnn Hanson York cooking up Shrimp Pasta Bordelaise, Shrimp and Grits and Shrimp and Cheese Quesadillas. For those interested in more

than seafood, we also have burgers, hotdogs, cold beer, egg rolls and delicious desserts.

Entertainment begins Friday night with everyone's favorite party band, DR. Rock and the Interns, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday night, New

Orleans music legend Harvey Jesus will rock the festival from 8-11 p.m. Closing out the festivities will be local favorite Relative Unknown at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Once again, the kids can enjoy carnival rides and games.

Over forty crafters will be featured this year, along with a silent auction of vacation packages, charter fishing trips, artwork, jewelry, sports memorabilia and much more.

Always an auction

favorite, the children of St. Paul's School will be contributing one-of-a-kind pieces of priceless artwork. Festival goers can also participate in a \$1000 raffle.

Saturday morning, the Gulf Coast Running Club will host a 5K run at 8 a.m.

Festival hours are Friday, from 5:00 p.m. to Midnight; Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. to Midnight; and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For tickets and details on any of the events, contact St. Paul Catholic Church at 228-452-4686.

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Scenic Drive and running north across Second Street. Pass Christian merchants will participate as well with special events in their stores.

Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce President Ken Austin comments, "First Saturday in the Pass is meant to be an old-fashioned, family-oriented street fair with something for everyone. We invite all Coast residents to come and enjoy the hospitality, the products offered by the vendors and merchants, and hope that all will come back on the first Saturday of every month."

First Saturday in the Pass will be held on the first Saturday of every month through and including

November. Admission is free. Booth spaces are still available. For more details please contact Scott Naugle at 863-5362 or Wilma Rizzardi at the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce at 452-2252.

The next regular meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be held on Thursday, June 3, 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. Luncheon will follow. This will be the last business meeting until September 2, when the club's fall schedule will resume.

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BUSINESS News

WIN Job Center returns

The WIN Job Center will be at the Bay St. Louis Hancock County Library parking lot from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6.

The WIN Job Center, a mobile facility, delivers convenient access to services for employment, training and job placement to laid-off workers and businesses in George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, and Stone counties. Services are funded by the Workforce Investment Act. The public is invited. There is no charge for services provided.

For more information call 228-539-6800.

The Gulf Coast Workforce Investment Board is made up of representatives from five coastal counties (Harrison, George, Hancock, Jackson, and Stone). They provide oversight of workforce development initiatives implemented by Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation. Workforce development programs, training and services are available to the public and businesses at no charge.

Vehicle causes power outage in Kiln

A vehicle hit and broke a Coast Electric power pole on Highway 603 Thursday night at 10:39 causing more than 1,000 members to lose power. The broken pole was located approximately one mile north of Highway 43 on Highway 603 just north of Kiln.

Service crews were dispatched immediately to repair the broken pole and restore power. Complete power was restored at 1:25 a.m. Friday morning.

Pearson, Trotter pass Mississippi Bar exam

Deborah Renee Trotter of Waveland and Pepper Alyce Pearson of Pass Christian recently passed the Mississippi Bar Exam.

More than half of the people who took the Mississippi Bar Examination in February were already licensed to practice law in other states, according to results recently released by the Mississippi Board of Bar Admissions.

A statistical analysis of bar exam applications showed that 101 out-of-state attorneys were among the 182 people who took the bar exam.

Of the 176 applicants who took the three-day bar exam, 95 were already licensed in another state. Nineteen of the 95 were already licensed in two or more jurisdictions. The largest number of applicants from a single state - 36 - are already licensed in Alabama. Nineteen are licensed in Louisiana and 14 are licensed in Tennessee.

Six other people already licensed in other states took a one-day exam. Two of those were licensed in two or more other jurisdictions.



Grand opening

The Money Store, 457 Highway 90, Suite A & B, Waveland recently celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting. In attendance were Tish Williams, Frances Graves, company vice-president Charles Hunter, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo, Jennifer Pillion, Carol Williams, Bonnie Hicks and others. The new business offers title loans and check advances and is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. (Echo photo by Cecilia Howe)

Jagunich named president of Coast gaming group

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Gaming Association has announced the appointment of John E. Jagunich, president, general manager and chief operating officer of Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, as president of the group. He replaces former association President John Ferrucci, who resigned as general manager of Casino Magic Biloxi.

"I would have preferred that the association's leadership change evolved from more auspicious circumstances," Jagunich stated. "But it is a great privilege to serve in a leadership role for our industry, and I look forward to serving our group in that capacity." Jagunich brings nearly 30 years of gaming and hotel industry experience to his new role as association President, as well as eight years of experience managing the facilities, hotels, and food and beverage operations of prominent casinos in the Bahamas, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City.

Beverly Martin, Executive Director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Gaming Association, stated that Jagunich's vast industry expertise will be of great benefit to the association. "He brings a unique perspective of our role in eco-



JAGUNICH

nomic development, tourism and job creation in Mississippi, and we appreciate his enthusiasm and willingness to serve in this important position. Of course we'll miss Ferrucci's leadership, and we sincerely hope that he will continue his career right here in Mississippi."

Bio of John E.

Jagunich is President, General Manager and Chief Operating Officer of Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. Prior to joining Penn National Gaming, (NASDCA: PENN), he served as Senior Vice President Food and Beverage at the Atlantis, Paradise Island property in the Bahamas owned by Sun International Resorts, Inc., an indirect subsidiary of

Sun International Hotels Limited (NYSE, SIH). His responsibilities at Atlantis, the world's largest island resort with 2,400 rooms, included the management and oversight of all food and beverage operations, which represent over \$130 million in annual revenues for the Atlantis. Jagunich's industry background encompasses nearly 30 years of and hotel industry experience.

While attending the University of Minnesota, he began his career in 1971 at Radisson Hotels in Bloomington, Minnesota. After two years at Radisson, he steadily ascended through the management ranks at Trust House Forte, Holiday Corporations, and Promus Companies through 1993 before assuming a gaming industry management position with Harrah's Entertainment. At Harrah's, Jagunich held key management positions in Atlantic City, New Jersey and Las Vegas, Nevada until 1998 when he joined Sun International.

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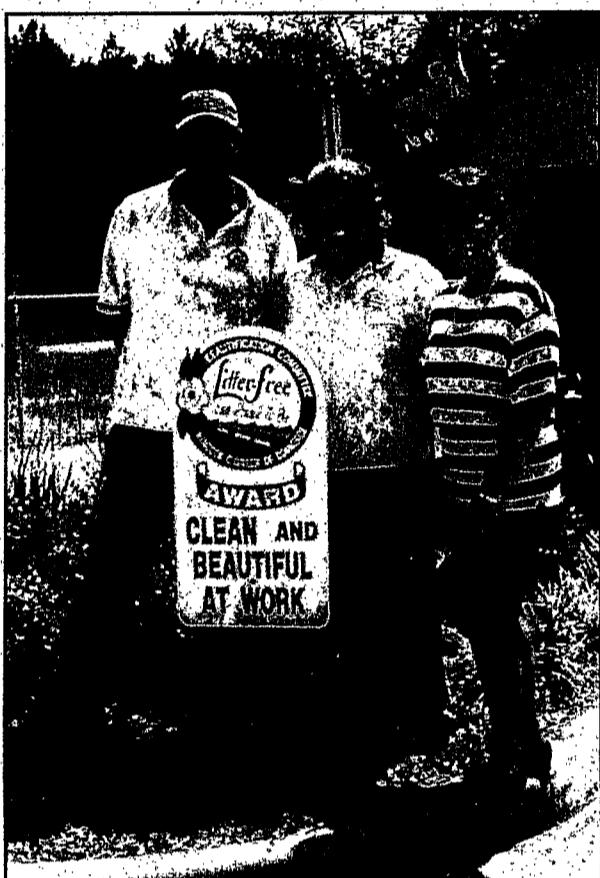
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Clean & Beautiful



The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee presented the May Clean & Beautiful Award to the new Sonic in Waveland and the Port Blenville Industrial Park's West Gate entrance. Those in photo at Sonic (above) are from left, Wayne and Rhonda Thibodeaux, managers; Calene Dronet, Sonic District Supervisor; and Ellis C. Cuevas, Chamber Beautification Committee co-chair. At Port Blenville from left, Samuel Masson, Port grounds maintenance; Kandy Sevin, Port Guard; and Betsy Ashman, Chamber Beautification Committee co-chair. Sonic is one of the newest Waveland businesses on Highway 90. Hal Walters, Port & Harbor Executive director said the shrubs and flowers at the new West Gate entrance and Guard House were donated by Benewald Trucking of Slidell. The new Guard House was designed by local architect Allison Anderson and constructed by Port & Harbor crews.



Boys & Girls Club hosts spaghetti dinner this Friday

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Boys & Girls Club and American Legion Post 139 will co-sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Friday, June 4, at the post home on Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis to benefit the club's summer program.

The club is the newest unit of Boys & Girls Clubs of The Gulf Coast, part of a national organization formed over 140 years ago to help youth realize their full potential as productive, responsible, caring citizens.

The Gulf Coast group, formed in 1966, has clubs in East Biloxi, West Biloxi, North Gulfport and Pass Christian as well as Hancock County. In 2003, the Gulf Coast clubs served over 2,900 registered members (at an annual membership fee of only \$5) plus thousands of additional outreach youth in five core areas: education and career development, character and leadership development, health and life skills, arts and sports, and fitness and recreation.

The Hancock County unit opened in January with an after-school program at Second Street Elementary School in Bay St. Louis. The summer program will serve about 260 youngsters, club director Richie Santiago said. The ultimate goal of the program is to open more clubs throughout the county.

Jeremi Rose Raboteau, 11, said this about the Hancock County club: "I like the Boys & Girls Club

because it's a good place to be. It is a safe place and also a good place to have fun. They help you if you're having trouble with anything. It is a place where you learn and have people who care about you. They also teach you right from wrong. The staff helps you with homework and any problems you might be having that you don't want to go to your parents about."

Although the club is partially funded by an early childhood grant from the Mississippi Department of Human Services and seed money from the Boys & Girls Club of America, United Way of South Mississippi and the state Attorney General's Office, about \$35,000 must be raised locally to support the club during its first year.

The American Legion post is providing the location and the Ladies Auxiliary will help prepare the food, which will include spaghetti and meatballs, salad, peas and garlic bread.

The fund-raiser will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Diners may eat in or take out dinners. Tickets, at \$10 each, are available from the club office at Second Street Elementary, from board members or from parents of participating youngsters.

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Hancock Libraries 'Step to the Beat' Summer Reading

Kids of all ages are getting ready to "step to the beat" with the Hancock County Library System's 2004 Summer Reading Program. The theme for this year's Summer Reading Program is "Step to the Beat ... READ!" Registration for the program is now open at all four branches of the library system - Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, Kiln Public Library, Pearlington Public Library and Waveland Public Library.

Public Library; Wednesdays at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; and Thursdays at the Kiln Public Library. All programs begin at 10:30 a.m. Native American Grayhawk Perkins, the Diamondhead Dancers, the Pineywoods Cloggers, the Red String Puppet Theater and the Peanut Butter and Jelly Theater are just some of the special events planned during the program.

This year, public libraries

in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia will all sponsor summer reading programs with the same up-tempo theme. This regional cooperation began with a partnership between Georgia and South Carolina for the Vacation Reading Program in 2002. Alabama and Mississippi joined the partnership in 2003, and Virginia joined this year.

The artwork reflecting

the "Step to the Beat ... READ!" theme was designed by children's book illustrator and author Peter Catalanotto. Catalanotto has illustrated many children's books and is the author of *Dad & Me*, *Matthew ABC*, *Daisy 123*, *Mr. Mumble*, *Dylan's Day Out* and many others. The "Step to the Beat ... READ!" artwork features penguins stepping to various beats forming a conga line, break dancing and even rocking with "The King."

The Summer Reading Program is supported in part by the Institute for Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the Georgia Public Library Service. For more information about the Summer Reading Program, contact Jamie Elston at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library at 467-5282.

Bay P.D. urges motorists to wear seatbelts for holiday

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Click it or Ticket is the national safety campaign to keep the pressure on drivers to make passenger safety the priority it should be. Wearing your seatbelt, no matter where you sit in a car or truck should just be second nature. Most new vehicles have an annoying warning device that won't shut off until you "click it!"

With the arrival of Memorial Day weekend and the official arrival of summer holidays and travel the Bay Saint Louis Police Department will be joining in the coordinated national

law enforcement effort to keep everyone traveling buckled up.

"We expect our local drivers to follow the law and visitors need to understand that we take this safety campaign seriously. Not using a seatbelt or the required child safety seat could result in a citation," said PD Chief Frank McNeil.

There are a few simple holiday rules of the road that will ensure that everyone has a great holiday - DON'T Drink and Drive! - BUCKLE UP, it's the law! - DON'T SPEED, Beach

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Community

Coming of age in modern Utopia



Views From a Front Porch

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This coming week marks four years since Susan handed me a black cat and, telling me it was a nice cat and that I'd like it, walked me out the door of her bookstore.

I vaguely remember that when the door closed behind me, there was an audible click. I was too polite to turn around and try the door, but I have always had the secret feeling that if I did, I would have found it had been locked.

My drive home that day was traumatic. I had accepted the cat from Susan because of the snakes we had begun seeing around the garden and the coinciding fact that someone had told me that cats and snakes never occupy the same territory. I had made the mistake of telling Susan this. Holly had been her quick response. I think if I had told her that there had been too many geese flying over our house at night, Holly would have been her response as well.

Now I found myself driving my pick up truck through the streets of a southern Mississippi town not with a hound dog in the back and a rifle in a holder in the rear window, but with a tom cat in the front seat and a large bag of Kitty Litter on the floor. I drove carefully home, using only the side streets.

I've tried getting to know Holly since then but he has made it difficult. Holly has made it a point to redefine the word "difficult" and applying the new definition liberally to himself.

I have built at great expense a faux marble window ledge beside my desk for him to lie on. He prefers the desk itself, lying with his rump mostly in the "in" basket. I'm not sure if his position has any sociological implication, but it is the way he positions himself, so I ignore him.

I have also gone through a great deal of trouble to get him a faux sheepskin bed to

'Where Freedom Comes From'



Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter

Disabled Vietnam veteran and award-winning poet Othal Cowan and his wife of 36 years Shirley, outside their home in Hancock County.

A Soldier in Uniform

There lay a young soldier
see, from his side.
Flows swiftly the current
whose dark pulsing tide,
Is bearing away the bright
sands of life,
And closing forever this
wild dream of strife.
Farewell! life is o'er,
earth fades from his sight,
Around him is closing
death's
long dreamless night.
Then, softly as stars light
melts into day
On pinions of Angels
his soul passed away.

And who is he? A young
soldier boy,
Of his home the pride and
joy:
The pet and darling of
every heart.

That in his young life has
shared a part.

His fond Mother blessed
him
and look above,
Commending to Heaven
the child of her love.
then parting the flowers
they laid him to rest
And heaped the green sod
over
the young soldier breast.
Fold it up carefully lay it
aside,
Gently touch it and
look upon it with pride.
For close it be to his
Mother
Heart for evermore
The uniform her son had
wore.

— Othal Cowan

Vietnam vet's poems honor his fellow freedom fighters

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

Staff Writer

Most people don't understand where freedom comes from — it is just something they feel they are entitled to," said Hancock County resident, Vietnam veteran and International Poetry Hall of Fame member Othal Cowan. "You have to go out on the battlefield and see the blood spilt to understand what freedom is about and where it comes from."

Cowan's poems encompass an array of topics, from the battlefield, to illness, to love, to peace and to spiritual-

ity. The uniting feature of all his poems, Cowan says, is that they speak of the emotions that people experience but can't find the words to express, the silent world of the unspoken word and the feelings that it brings forth.

"I try to bring it out into the open," he said. "My work is not violent. It is about love and peace. I only have one problem — I wish some of the politicians could read my work and know what it means."

Among the honors he has received is recognition from the International Society of Poets as the "Heart and Soul of Poetry" and as a three time winner of the Editor's Choice Award. His poetry was selected in 1996 by the Mississippi Vietnam Memorial

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Herb makes crossover to perennial gardens

Keep your eyes open when shopping at local garden centers and you just may find Honey Bee Blue agastache. Herb lovers have been growing this plant, also known as anise hyssop, for years and relishing in not only its beauty but also its tough nature.

The botanical genus Agastache is related to other well-known garden plants like salvia and coleus. This is one great perennial that I can't imagine being without. It is hardy from zones 5 to 9. Even though we had a wet winter, they are ready



Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist

to bloom not only in my landscape but in the containers I left on the deck all winter as well. The Honey Bee Blue agastache, which also comes in Honey Bee White, is well named — it is much loved by every kind of bee in the neighborhood. Plant some of these

and you will add a new dimension of sound to the landscape: the buzz of the busy bees. The plants reach about 20 to 36 inches tall.

Select a site in full sun for best blooming and to keep the plants compact. The soil should be fertile and well drained. Wet feet

will spell doom for the anise hyssop during the winter, so incorporate organic matter to loosen the soil or plant on raised beds.

They are easy to grow from seeds that germinate in seven to 14 days. Space plants 12 to 18 inches apart.

Though the plant is drought tolerant, water during prolonged dry periods will pay dividends with added flower production. Feed spring growth with a light application of a slow-release, balanced fertilizer. A mid-summer application will keep the

plants at peak for the fall.

Honey Bee Blue responds well to cutting back, so feel free to do so if the plants begin to look a little leggy or you simply wish they were bushier. Once frost damage has occurred, cut back and add a protective layer of mulch.

Honey Bee Blue is a great choice for butterfly and nature gardens. Use it as a lower-level planting to buddleias and in combination with lantanas. In the flower garden, plant boldly in drifts

GARDEN-PAGE 5B

Arnold, Darby marry

Gretchen Denise Arnold and Scott James Darby, both of Waveland, were united in marriage at a candlelight Nuptial Mass on the evening of April 3, 2004.

Reverend Louis Lohan, who baptized the bride at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis in 1978, officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Long Beach, MS. Nuptial musical selections were presented by Sharon Cole, vocalist, and Tom Bourdin, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Arnold of Waveland. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. "Blue" McCaleb and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold, all of Bay St. Louis.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Darby, Jr. of River Ridge, LA. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mildred James and the late Herbert James, of Meridian, MS, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Darby, Sr. of New Orleans, LA.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white matte satin mock two-piece gown. The scalloped strapless bodice was heavily encrusted with hand-sewn seed pearls. Satin covered buttons enhanced the back of the bodice and continued down the back of the A-line gown to the beaded and sequined hemline that fell into a chapel length train.

The bride's ribbon-trimmed fingertip veil was held in place by a pearl and rhinestone tiara. White satin elbow-length gloves

completed her attire.

The bride carried a hand-tied clutch of white Madame roses. Tucked inside was a linen and lace handkerchief with the wedding date of the bride, the bride's mother, and the bride's maternal grandmother embroidered in three of the corners.

It will be heirloomed and presented to the couple's first daughter to be embroidered in the fourth corner with her own wedding date.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Dana Sandrock. Aimee Arnold, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Jordan, cousin of the bride, Karen Favre, Victoria Lamey, and Jennifer Darby, sister in law of the groom. The bridesmaids wore empire styled gowns of black crepe. Spaghetti straps accented the bodice while their skirts flowed into a simple A-line style. Black satin elbow length gloves and iridescent necklaces and earrings, a gift from the bride, completed their ensembles. They carried small hand-tied clutches of white Madame roses, complimenting the bride's.

Kaitlyn and Brennan Arnold, niece and nephew of the bride, served as miniature bride and groom. Gabrielle and Bradley Darby, niece and nephew of the groom, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Best men were Ben Foley and Bruce Darby, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Mark Darby, brother of the groom, Freddie Sandrock, Jeff Badeaux, and Mike Burton. Ushers were Jonathan Favre and Sandra Reed.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sandals Royal Bahamian Resort in Nassau, Bahamas, the couple is at home in Waveland.

Flower girl was Kristin Cuevas and ring bearer was Andrew Danko.

Best man was Russell Traina. Ushers were Korey Cuevas and Mikey Angle.

Groomsmen were Michael Angle and John Danko.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis, MS.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jeremy Geobel, Brandon Darby, nephew of the groom, rang the large church bell when the couple was pronounced husband and wife.

Scripture selections were read by Terri Favre and Sheila Rines, aunt and godmother of the bride. Peggy Rutherford and Jamie Favre presented Eucharistic gifts. Tory Ladner, cousin of the bride, was the program attendant.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride chose a navy beaded scalloped tunic and skirt. She carried a lace handkerchief that had been a bonnet that the bride wore as a newborn on her way home from the hospital. The groom's mother selected a pewter green dress with matching jacket for the occasion.

Following the ceremony, a candlelight reception was held at the St. Thomas Parish Life Center. The bride's table held a four-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with fresh white roses, stephanotis, star of Bethlehem, and topped with Casablanca lilies. The groom's cake was designed and created by his parents, depicting a football field with the Saints' logo.

On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Steve's Marina in Long Beach. Everyone enjoyed a video of the bride and groom as children growing up and later as a couple.

Pre-nuptial celebrations included lingerie and bridal registry showers, hosted by the bridesmaids, a barbecue hosted by Ann and Hunter Adams, showers for the bride and groom hosted by their perspective schools, and a luau hosted by Lynda Gilmore, Natalie Skinner, Julie Meert, Ivy Fauntleroy, Carolyn Lea Barcelona, and Sandra Reed.

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Angle, Danko exchange vows

Kristi Jeanne Angle and Kenneth Ray Danko, both of Bay St. Louis, MS were united in marriage March 6, 2004 at Jourdan River Community Center.

Judge Tommy Carver officiated the services.

The bride is the daughter of Marian and Charles Angle of Bay St. Louis, MS.

The groom's parents are Barbara and Russell Traina of Kiln, MS.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Vickie Cuevas. Bridesmaids were Libby Angle and Michelle McElveen.

Flower girl was Kristin Cuevas and ring bearer was Andrew Danko.

Best man was Russell Traina. Ushers were Korey Cuevas and Mikey Angle.

Groomsmen were Michael Angle and John Danko.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis, MS.

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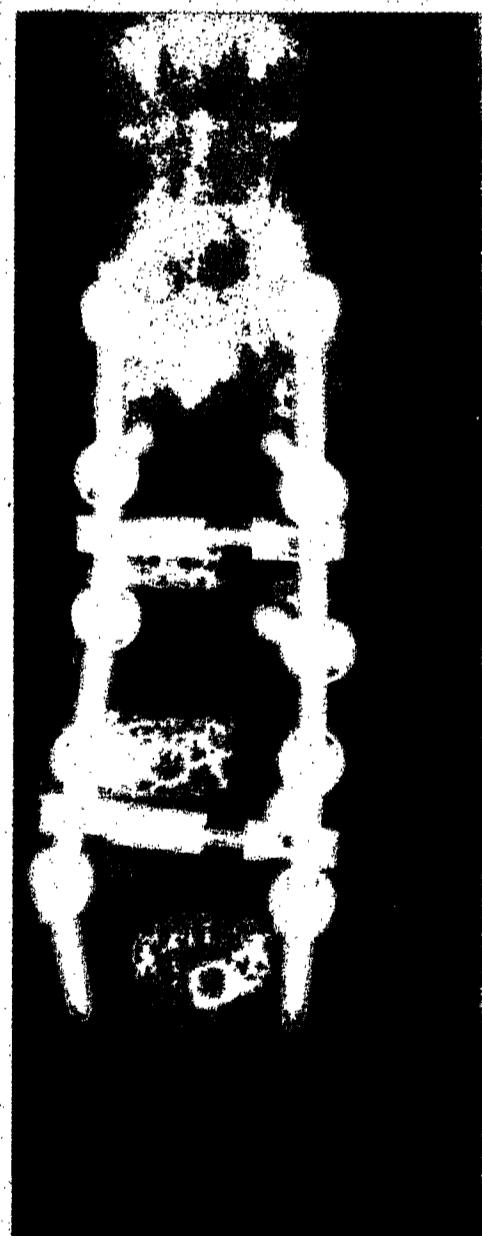
The Pass Christian Public Library announces its 2004 Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is "Step To The Beat-Read!". Children may register for the program through June 18, 2004. When children read books and record them on their reading records, they become eligible for prize drawings held at the reading program special events.

Special events for this summer kick-off with a Band Concert by the Pass Christian High School Band "on the lawn" in front of Pass Christian City Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 3rd. Additional events include "Watershed Harmony", a music and puppet theatre by Cheri Schadler of Bayou Town Productions at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9th. On Wednesday, June 16th, Jennifer Buchanan from the Bureau of Marine

Resources will visit at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to talk about our marine resources. On Wednesday, June 23rd, the library staff and volunteers will sponsor "Hand Jive" T-shirt painting (bring your white t-shirt) at 1 p.m. Finally, on Wednesday, June 30th, Betsy Megovern from "Young Audiences" will present the "Big Small World of Folk Music" at 1 p.m.

In addition to these special events, there will be a story hour for children 8 and under on Thursday, June 10, June 17 and June 24. The Library will also be sponsoring a Young Writers Workshop with Margaret McMullan on July 1st and 2nd. Please call the Library to get further information.

A busy and fun-filled summer is planned so "Step To The Beat" and march to the Pass Christian Library! For further information, please call 452-4596.

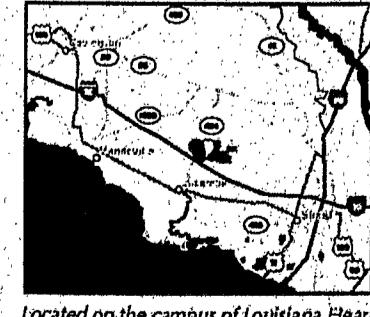


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Entertainment

Beauvoir celebrates Jefferson Davis b'day

In celebration of the 196th anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birth; Beauvoir, The Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library will be hosting a good old-fashioned birthday party on the front lawn of Beauvoir house. This party will be held on Saturday, June 5, 2004 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. This outdoor event is free and open to the public. Admission for the museums is as follows:

Beginning at 1:00 pm., admission will be discounted \$1.00 off all ticket prices.

Adults discounted to \$6.50
Seniors (65+), AAA & Active Duty Military

discounted to \$5.75
Students (6+) discounted to \$3.50

Children under 5 free

Visitors can join in the festivities with President Davis and his wife Varina as they celebrate 196 years. The party will begin at 1:00 pm. and the cake will be cut at 2:00 pm. Party guests can find a shady spot on the lawn and enjoy the afternoon while spending time with the Davis'. The event will begin with Lemonade on the Lawn sponsored by Yellowbook USA. Stay for the cake cutting and try a few sugary confections that "Jefferson Davis" still enjoys. A candy jar filled

with some of Davis' favorites will be raffled off to one lucky winner during the festivities. Raffle proceeds will help to expand Beauvoir's educational programming. Enjoy this rare taste of a simpler time when we could just sit on the porch and enjoy a piece of cake and spend time with family and friends.

Jefferson Davis was born on June 3, 1808 on his father's farm in what is now Fairview, Kentucky. He was the tenth and youngest child of Samuel and Jane Davis. In 1811, the family moved to Saint Mary's Parish, Louisiana and in 1812 they moved to a farm

near Woodville, Wilkerson County, Mississippi Territory. This year, Beauvoir celebrates Jefferson Davis' Birthday on the Saturday after this birth date.

Beauvoir, The Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library is a national historic landmark property of the Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. It is located on U.S. Highway 90 in Biloxi, Mississippi. For more information, contact the Tours and Programs office at 228-388-9074 or 1-800-570-3818.

Children's Summer Theatre planned

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents the summer program for the Children's Summer Theatre in conjunction with the Boys and Girls Club of Hancock County and the Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis. Interviews for crew and cast, ages 6-17, will take place from 1:00 to 3:00 on June 9, 10, and 11 at Second Street Elementary

School, in Bay St. Louis.

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre welcomes all children that like to have fun and entertain! A number of scripts are under consideration, including: "Goldilocks on Trial," "The Reluctant Dragon," "The Brave Little Tailor," and "The Twelve Dancing Princesses." Final selection of plays will depend on committed cast

members. All interested participants will be cast. There will be no fee to participate in the Children's Summer Theatre.

Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Extended hours for working parents will be available through the Boys and Girls Club upon request. The final pro-

ductions will be presented beginning July 10. Parents and grandparents are welcome to assist with set decorations and costumes.

For additional information, the director, Marilyn M. Meilleur-Schneider, may be reached at (228) 255-5648.

WA Players announces 2004 Season

The Walter Anderson Players, Jackson County's Community Theatre has announced its 2004 season.

"Sordid Lives" by Del Shores, a very adult comedy, directed by Wayne Stephens at the Ocean Springs Community Center, July 23-25, Youth production (TBD), directed by Laine Anderson at the Ocean Springs Civic Center, September 24-26, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Sandra Camphor at the Ocean Springs Civic Center, November 19-21, "The Best Christmas Pageant" by Barbara

Robinson (youth production), directed by Joyce Forbush at the Ocean Springs Civic Center, December 19, "Christmas is a Feeling," annual Christmas concert, directed by Wayne Stephens at the Ocean Springs Community Center. And, of course, The Walter Anderson Players will dance the "Time Warp" during "Trick-or-Treat-Down-the-Street" during the city's Halloween celebration.

Tickets for all productions are available at the door, except for "Christmas is a Feeling" and "Time

Warp Dance," which are gifts to the community from The Walter Anderson Players. Season ticket/memberships are also available: Belle-Ami, \$250, 10 tickets; Sponsor, \$100, 4 tickets; Patron, \$60, 2 tickets; Member, \$35, 1 ticket; Senior 62-up, \$30, 1 ticket; and Students, 6-24 with ID, \$20, 1 ticket. (Children under 6 are admitted free.) To purchase a membership, or give one to a friend, call (228) 875-4156 or write to The Walter Anderson Players, P.O. Box 1128, Ocean Springs, MS 39566.

The Walter Anderson

Players was formed in 1971 and is Jackson County's only community theatre group. Productions are open to the public to participate by auditioning for roles or volunteering in other aspects of the productions. The Walter Anderson Players is a non-profit, civic organization dedicated to keeping alive the performing arts and to promote cultural growth and development in our community. For more information, call (228) 875-3207 or (228) 475-4568.

Audubon Zoo makes top ten list

Audubon Zoo in New Orleans, Louisiana, is one of the top ten places in the nation where America goes to have fun. That's according to USA Weekend magazine's May 16, 2004 issue.

The magazine asked travel experts and colleagues to come up with must-see spots around the country, a "national heritage

trail of fun." Audubon Zoo was the only zoo on the list, in company with attractions such as Disneyland, the national Air and Space Museum, Las Vegas and Times Square.

"We've always known Audubon Zoo is one of the best places in the nation to 'kick back, laugh, be amazed and entertained,'" said

Audubon Nature Institute President and CEO Ron Forman. "Now the rest of the country is in on our secret... Audubon Zoo is just one reason why New Orleans and the state of Louisiana are great places to visit for family fun."

The timeless fun of a day at the zoo takes an exciting regional twist at

Audubon... the article reads. The article spotlights the Louisiana Swamp Exhibit, along with the Zoo's tigers, sun bears, Komodo dragons and baby rhino Satchmo.

With a readership of 50 million people, USA Weekend appears in 598 newspapers and is a division of Gannett Company. Read more about the magazine's top ten places America goes to have fun at www.usaweekend.com <<http://www.usaweekend.com>>.

Audubon Zoo is operated by the not-for-profit Audubon Nature Institute, which also operates Audubon Aquarium of the Americas, Entergy IMAX Theatre, Audubon Louisiana Nature Center, two endangered species research facilities, several public parks and Audubon

Audubon, set to open in 2005.

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Bay artist wins award

Bay St. Louis artist Vicki Niolet won an Award of Excellence at the 29th Annual Mount Dora Arts Festival in Mount Dora, FL (30 miles north of Orlando) on February 1. The festival is ranked by Sunshine Artist Magazine as one of the Top 100 Festivals in the country. It is presented by

the Mount Dora Center for the Arts and attracts over 250,000 visitors annually.

Niolet won the Award of

Excellence and \$750.00 in

cash for her mixed media

sculpture "Incubation". She

was selected to receive this

distinction from over 285

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peting in categories of

painting, sculpture, fine

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musical arts. Niolet main-

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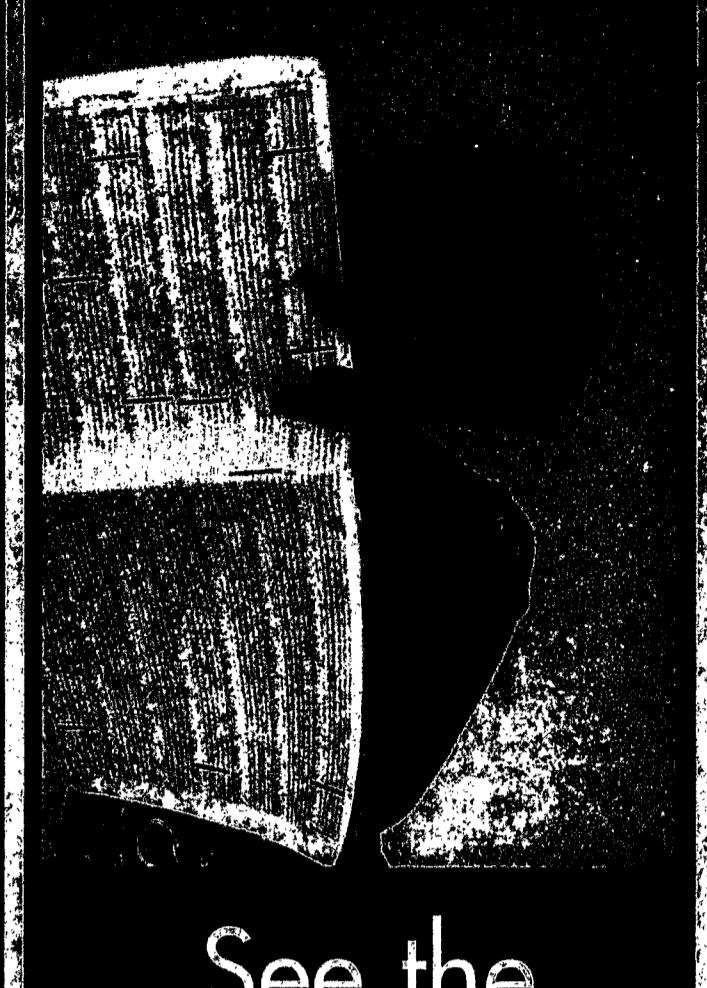
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Cowan -- award-winning poet

Committee to be on permanent display in the Memorial and appears in 47 publications worldwide. His publishers are Watermark and Noble House.

Cowan joined the Marines in 1964 and was trained as an expert rifleman, in the old-time Marine Corps, he said, where when you came out of boot camp you weren't nothing more than a trained killer.

"They taught us how to kill and have no mercy, how to kill our own mother and laugh as we were doing it," he said.

After serving just a few months in combat in Vietnam he was seriously injured, given a general discharge under honorable conditions and sent back home to a naval hospital.

"I lost one brother to that crazy war," said Cowan. "He was in the Navy. That war was Johnson's project and this one (Iraq) is George W. Bush's project."

"People have to put their lives on the front lines and many people don't want to listen to the stuff they have to do and the things they have to go through," Cowan said of war.

He spent the next nine months in the military hospital system undergoing one treatment after another, none of which worked to completely heal his injuries.

He is 100 per cent disabled with severe heart problems. The one good thing that

came out of that period of his life was when he met his wife of 36 years, Shirley.

They were introduced by a friend and married a month after they met. A wedding was set up in the VA chapel, but they were late in arriving and ended up having to have the ceremony in the Gretna Courthouse. Shortly after, Cowan was transferred to the Alexandria, LA, VA hospital and told he would have to undergo more surgery or risk death. He declined the surgery and left the hospital with Shirley and never went back. He had had enough of treatments that didn't seem to do any good and decided to begin his life with his new wife. It was 1967.

"People don't realize that the mind controls the body and when you think you are well the body begins to heal itself," Cowan said of his decision to let faith take a role in his healing.

Born on a Louisiana plantation in 1946, Cowan was the son of a blacksmith. Times were hard and living a child's life was an expense the family couldn't afford. When Cowan wasn't in school he worked.

"I remember a hard life. I didn't have a kid's life," he said. "I never had the opportunity to live a normal life as a kid."

But he did find the time to write poems and began to do so at about the age of nine, he said.

"Then I wrote and didn't think anything about them," he said. "My sister collected them but they burned in a house fire. I used to write and just give them away, but in about 1995 Shirley suggested that I record the poems and share them with the world."

Cowan produces about 24 poems a year, sometimes a few more and the poems can take anywhere from a few days to a few months to complete, he said. He may work on several at a time, putting one down and picking one up, sometimes working straight through on others until they are complete. He has bits of poems everywhere.

"It puts a lot of strain on the brain and takes a lot of time and patience," he said. "Generally it takes about two months from start to finish to get everything shaped and formed and sent off for a copyright."

"I start at the beginning and go on to the middle and in 20 lines or less you get the whole story and motion of that poem ... I am very particular about my work and the words that go into it to tell the story I want to tell. If you could read all my poems then you would know who I am because there is a little bit of myself in each poem."

Though his poems are famous, Cowan himself is not interested in the trappings that fame can bring.

"I have been invited to Washington D.C., to Disneyland, and to Hollywood," Cowan said.

"But that is not my kind of life. All I want to do is be private and write and take care of my marriage -- that

is the most important thing to me ... I'm not interested in high society ... I'm just a mystery."

Views -- cool cat

sleep on by the fireplace. He ignores it, preferring the narrow top of Stella's antique china cabinet on the other side of the fireplace.

When I want him outside, he hides himself inside, usually in the bedroom valances where he can't be reached. When I want him inside, he stands outside at a distance from me (but where I can plainly see him) and listens to my futile calls until finally, seeing me fully frustrated, he walks calmly away.

I say all this because lately there has been an unusual and obvious change in Holly's and my day-to-day relationship. I've talked

to over with Stella and she has told me to take Holly to see Dr. Mahler.

"What am I going to say?" "Tell him what's been happening. Tell him you're worried."

"But how?" I looked at her confused.

"OK. Tell him what happened yesterday. That would be a very good example."

I'm not sure I want to do that. Let me explain.

I was lying on the couch reading when I started to doze. The book fell on the floor and I turned slightly throwing my elbow up on the back of the couch. When

I awoke, I found Stella sitting across the room from me with a big grin on her face.

I also felt a slight weight on my elbow and turning saw Holly draped across the back of the couch in a rather awkward position. The purpose of his arrangement was so he could put his head on my elbow and there it was. I looked closely and saw that despite the strained location, Holly was sound asleep.

How can I take him to Dr. Mahler with the complaint that my cat was getting friendly?

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Garden -- herbs

adjacent to gold-yellow and orange marigolds. Purple Heart and pink shades of petunias or periwinkles also work well. The flowers are well suited to cutting and drying and have a licorice aroma.

These flowers also do well in mixed containers. I have used them with purple fountain grass and rust-colored coleus for a great fall

look. I have also combined them in containers with the old-fashioned society garlic and Wave petunias.

In addition to the Fleuroselect Award-winning Honey Bee Blue and Honey Bee White, also look for last year's All-America Selections winner, Golden Jubilee.

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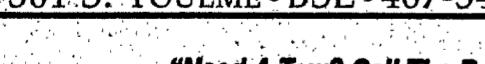
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Black excuses are for the birds

"Ladies and gentlemen, the lower economic people are not holding up their end of this deal. These people are not parenting. They are buying things for kids - \$500 sneakers for what? And won't spend \$200 for 'Hooked On Phonics.'

Bill Cosby was reacting to a 50th anniversary celebration of the Brown vs. Board of Education decision which made integrated schools possible. With some misgivings, the stunned audience in Constitution Hall in Washington waited for him to continue.

"They're standing on the corner and they can't speak English. I can't even talk the way these people talk: 'Why, you ain't.' 'Where you is, And I blamed the kid until I heard the mother talk. And then I heard the father talk. Everybody knows it's important to speak English except these knuckleheads. You can't be a doctor with that kind of stuff coming out of your mouth!"

Not knowing how to take the candid remarks, the crowd greeted Cosby's observations with tentative astonishment, nervous laughter and half applause. But Bill had something to say about blacks in prison as well.

"These are not political criminals. These are people going around stealing Coca-Cola. People getting shot in the back of the head over a piece of pound cake, and then we run out and are outraged, claiming the cops shouldn't have shot him."

Plainly stone-faced and shocked, NAACP President Kwesi Nfume, Howard University President H. Patrick

Swygert and NAACP defense fund head Theodore Shaw replaced comedian Bill Cosby at the podium as he completed his remarks.

Theodore Shaw assured the crowd that most people on welfare are not African American. Likewise, he insisted that many of the problems his organization addresses among blacks are not self-inflicted.

But what did that have to do with the price of potatoes? Did Mr. Shaw et al. really want to bury their heads in the sand instead of viewing, interpreting and acting upon the patent signs laid out before them? Were they actually so caught up between "The emperor has no clothes" and "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones" that they are blind and deaf to the extreme shortcomings of the black community?

Of all people, the leaders of any group, not to mention any minority group, should not be about sweeping theirs and the problems of their group under a rug. No matter how embarrassing it may be, the only way to solve problems is to meet them head-on by first acknowledging them, and then taking the bull by the horns.

Sadly, Bill Cosby could have truthfully been a lot more graphic in describing the Ebonics, ghettoese or whatever broken English the vast majority of black teenagers speak effortlessly.

Such lack of effort, of course, comprises a great part of the lingo problem.

Without afflicting others with affected, stilted speech, our children could all speak

English that is correct, intelligible and pleasant, if we finally do something about that lost, delinquent institution called public schools and about counseling parents and guardians on the basics of rearing and teaching children.

While we are happy to acknowledge and salute the informed and motivated parents, many of them single, who are rearing and teaching their children properly, we cannot ignore the harsh facts of the run-of-the-mill families who are lost in the vicious cycle of contrived poverty, ignorance and social maladjustment.

None of this is said in order to hurt or belittle either parents or their children. Bill Cosby was simply saying that we cannot afford to ignore the ugly realities surrounding us, nor can we afford to make excuses upon excuses for the ignorance, the incivility, the bad habits, the immorality and especially the criminality of black teenagers.

Who can deny that the majority of black teenagers have huge handicaps beginning right at home with the vicious cycle of parents who likewise grew up as children with language deficiencies, terrible study habits and few meaningful goals or horizons?

Bill Cosby was dead-on, down-the-middle right. However, it must be pointed out that he did not say anything that has not been said numerous times by many of us who try to keep all our problems in sharp focus. Now that it has been said by a celebrity, perhaps the ensuing shock value will wake up everyone in the black community.

Still, there were blacks calling in to talk shows who wore their extreme sensitivity and defensiveness on their sleeve and their voice.

Although they were articulate, their almost neurotic

defensiveness nullified the points they were attempting to make. It was most obvious they were spitting fire because of the black community's public flaying.

"Bill Cosby is out of it!" groused one. "For him to say that in public, I have a problem with it. It has been caused by something that happened 400 years ago. He should put his money where his mouth is. It is not for white people to say what's wrong with it."

That poor man is evidently ignorant of the fact that Bill Cosby often puts his money where his mouth is, such as Morehead University to the tune of millions of dollars.

"I believe Bill Cosby is being used as a pawn by the white community to get a message to the black community," said a young lady, who, upon being challenged, could not even begin to present a rationale of what she was trying to say.

Yes, Bill Cosby is saying that the main obstacle to tolerable English as well as to the other things black teenagers need to achieve is the constant excusing of whatever defects or deficiencies they inherit or manage to create on their own.

It is extremely curious that no one is saying that what Bill Cosby is saying is false. Some people are saying only that Bill should not have gone public with it. Are you kidding me? How can one go public with what is already blatantly public? One can only affirm that what is indeed already a sad public spectacle needs to be addressed.

Go on, black folks! Continue sweeping all your dirt and ignorance under the rug, thereby avoiding your fancied embarrassment and humiliation, and guaranteeing that your hapless children will be saddled with ignorance and wildness far into the future!



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Scripture Says . . .

By Ed Young

Satan's Fall (Isaiah 14)

(Verse 1) In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. (Verse 2) And the earth was without form, and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep. (Genesis 1) There is a belief among some theologians that something drastic happened between verse one and verse two. Could there have been a war between heaven and hell? Was the earth targeted by Satan from its very beginning?

Isaiah wrote of the fall of Satan as he attempted to take authority over the heavens and the earth. Let's read of his demise in verses 12-14;

How art thou fallen from Heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning! How art thou cut down to the ground, who did weaken the nations! For thou has said in thy heart, 'I will ascend into heaven, I will exalt my throne above the stars of God, I will sit also upon the mount of the congregation, in the sides of the north: I will ascend above the heights of the clouds; I will be like the most High.'

Then the Son of the Almighty stripped Satan of any authority. Because of Calvary, Satan is defeated and mankind has a way back to their God.

Jesus gave the Church the authority to continue to keep the powers of darkness under foot. The Church has that responsibility.

The "Word" for the Week Reasonable to give reasons?

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Some people think God is separated from humankind to such an extent that it is impossible to prove His existence. We live in the realm of things, which can be seen, touched and measured.

On the other hand, God cannot be seen, touched or measured. The result is, we can never really know if God is there. Isaiah 55:8-9 is one of the classic Bible texts used to prove this. God is so different that actual communication with God is impossible.

"For My thoughts are not your thoughts, Neither are your ways My ways," declares the Lord. "For as the heavens are higher than the earth, So are My ways higher than your ways, And My thoughts than your thoughts."

But does Isaiah 55:8-9 prove that God is so distant that communication is impossible? Not at all. These verses tell us the ethical standards of God are much higher than our own. God's ways are higher in that they are supremely good and righteous. By the same token, the thoughts

of most people are in the gutter a majority of the time. All you have to do is go into the coffee shop and listen to the profanity and off color jokes. All you have to do is flip on the TV and you'll be confronted with illicit sex and the violence of rape and murder.

The more graphic the better. God's thoughts are higher than our thoughts in this regard. We wallow in the mire of smut. God is absolutely holy and pure. But because these verses are misinterpreted, many people think it is improper to give reasons for the existence of God. They think faith does not rest upon reasons but is a leap in the dark.

Nothing could be further from the truth. We are to give reasons for our faith. The Bible tells us to "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you" (I Peter 3:15).

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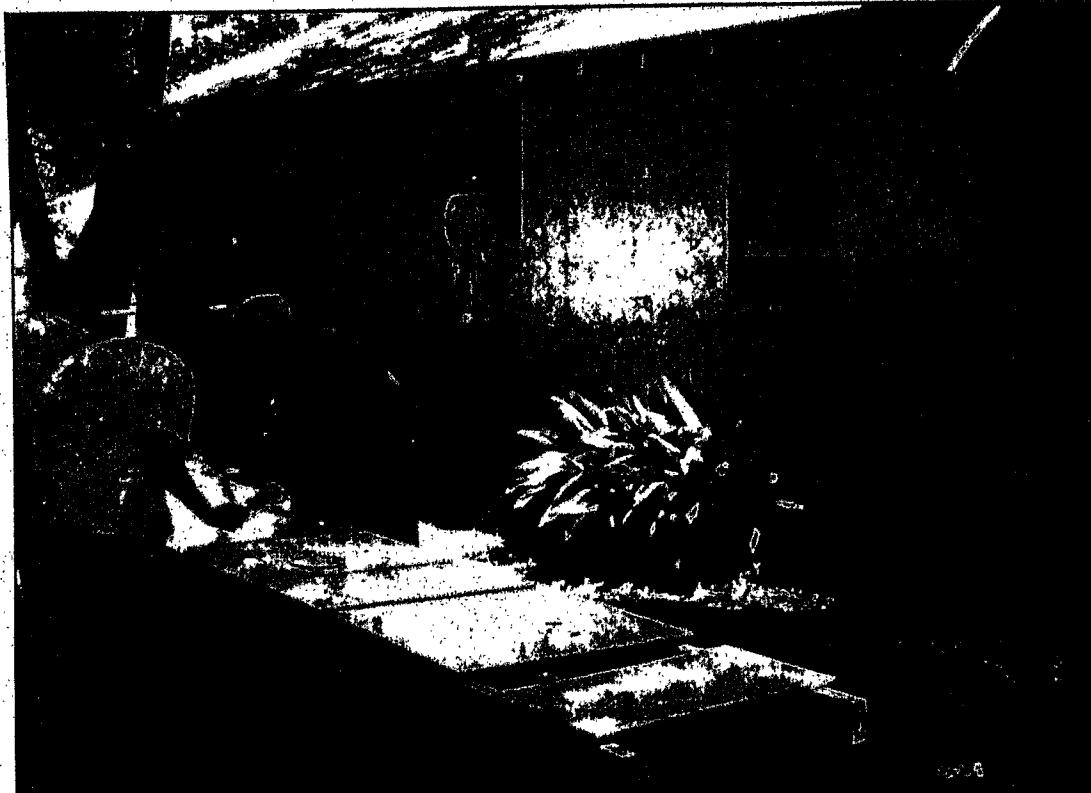
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D'head groups participate in Christmas in April project

BY SUSAN HOLCOMB

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rebuilt an outdoor shed and begun to clear the yard of an overabundance of plant material.

At the end of the day, we had repainted the outside of the home. The restored shed had been painted as well. The greenhouse had been cleaned of pots that were no longer functional. Thanks to some skilled pruners, the yard was very attractive. In addition to the visible

positive change to the house and yard, we walked away with the reward of knowing that we had helped someone in need. Please plan to assist with this program next year. You'll have the opportunity to make new friends and the satisfaction of knowing that you've improved someone's life. This activity usually takes place the last Saturday in April.



TOPS 233 meets

TOPS, MS 233 met Tuesday May 25, 2004 at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane in Waveland, Ms.

TOPS best loser for the week was Mary with a lost of 1 lbs. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose. Youth best loser for the week was Stephon. There were 11 members present. The gift was won by Jeanette. Incentive was won by Charlene. Congratulations!!

TOPS, MS 233 meet every Tuesday at the Waveland Methodist Church. Weigh-In is from 5:30 pm with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loose is welcome to visit the TOPS MS 233 chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 466-5790.

Military Mention

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Waswick is a 1998 graduate of Camp Shelby High School of Hattiesburg, Miss. and joined the Navy in December 2003.

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During the migration period, library staff will make every effort to minimize any inconvenience. However, customers should

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This year, take time out to remember American soldiers. Display a flag outside your home or car, attend or participate in a community parade, write letters to those currently serving in the military or pay a special visit to the local cemetery to honor your hometown's heroes.

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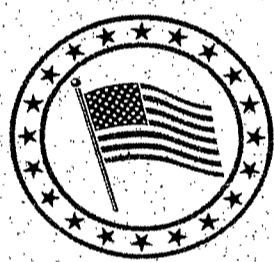
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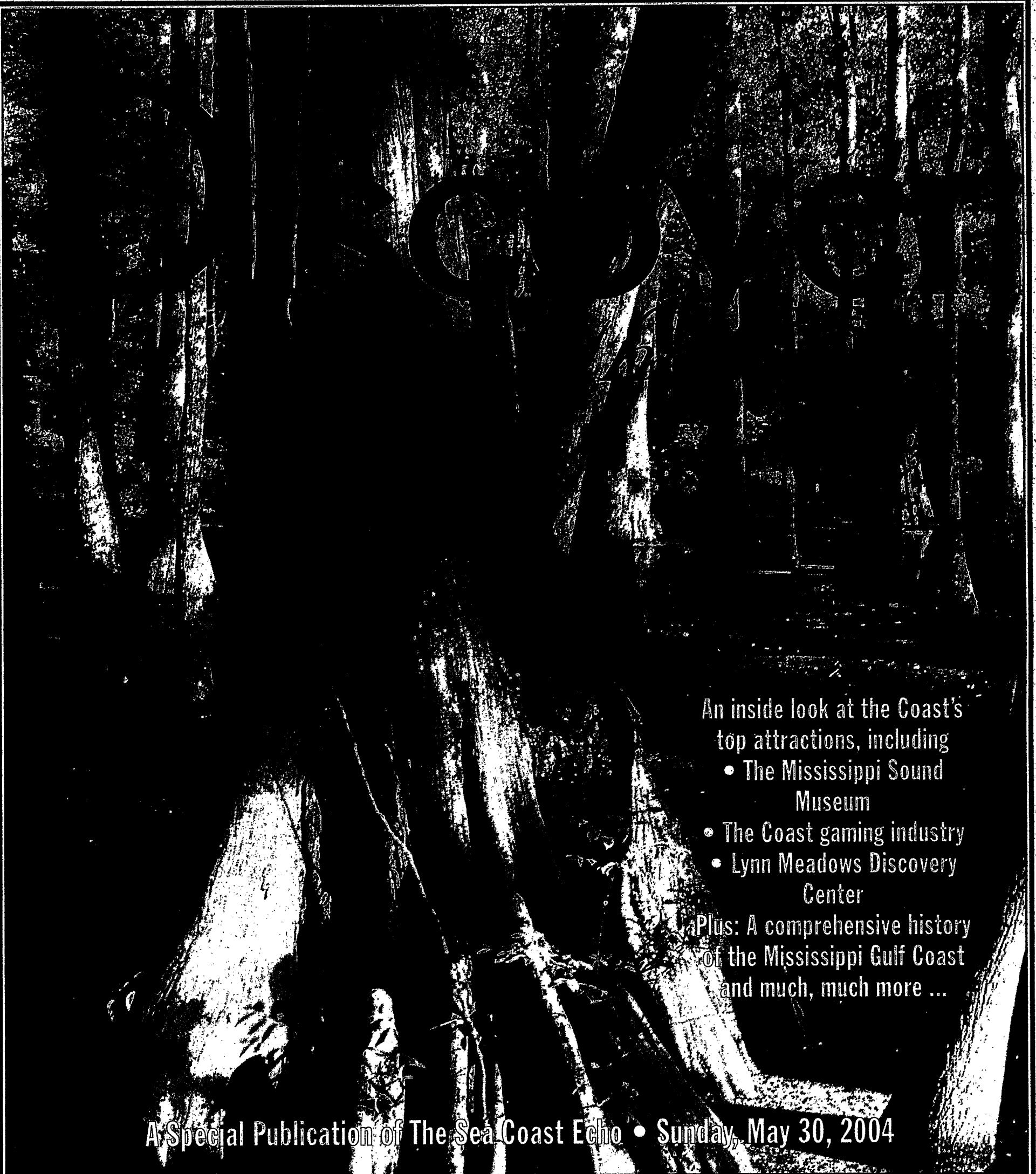
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Since the first casino opened on the Coast in 1992, both the area's economy and population have expanded exponentially.

According to a 2003 report by the Mississippi Gaming Association, Mississippi

Gaming Entertainment: A Success Story and Then Some, casinos have brought incredible economic benefits to the Coast by employing hundreds of local people and directly benefitting cities through tax revenues; creating new revenue through a boom in gaming and tourism-related businesses; and helping the Coast to draw lucrative development and industrial jobs by making the area more attractive to big business. And the benefits to local folks haven't only been economic.

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A flotilla from the Diamondhead Yacht Club cruises the scenic Jourdan River during a recent outing.

Working all the angles: Boats, piers and freshwater venues

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f gaming at one of the Mississippi Gulf Coast's many Las Vegas-style resort casinos isn't your idea of a good time, maybe you'd prefer a little time at sea.

On the Gulf Coast, there's water, water everywhere — you don't even have to think about it.

Thanks to relatively mild winter weather, boating and sportfishing are practically year-round activities on the Coast, and there are literally dozens of charter boats willing to take everyone from the novice to the most experienced angler on a multi-hour excursion.

Of the large variety of fish found in Mississippi's coastal waters, some of the most popular species include: Amberjack, black drum, bonito, cobia, gag grouper, gray snapper, greater amberjack, Jack Crevalle, king mackerel, lane snapper, mullet, red drum, red snapper, Spanish mackerel, spotted seatrout and vermilion snapper.

According to gulfcoast.org, "The Mississippi Charter Boat Captains Association is an active organization with



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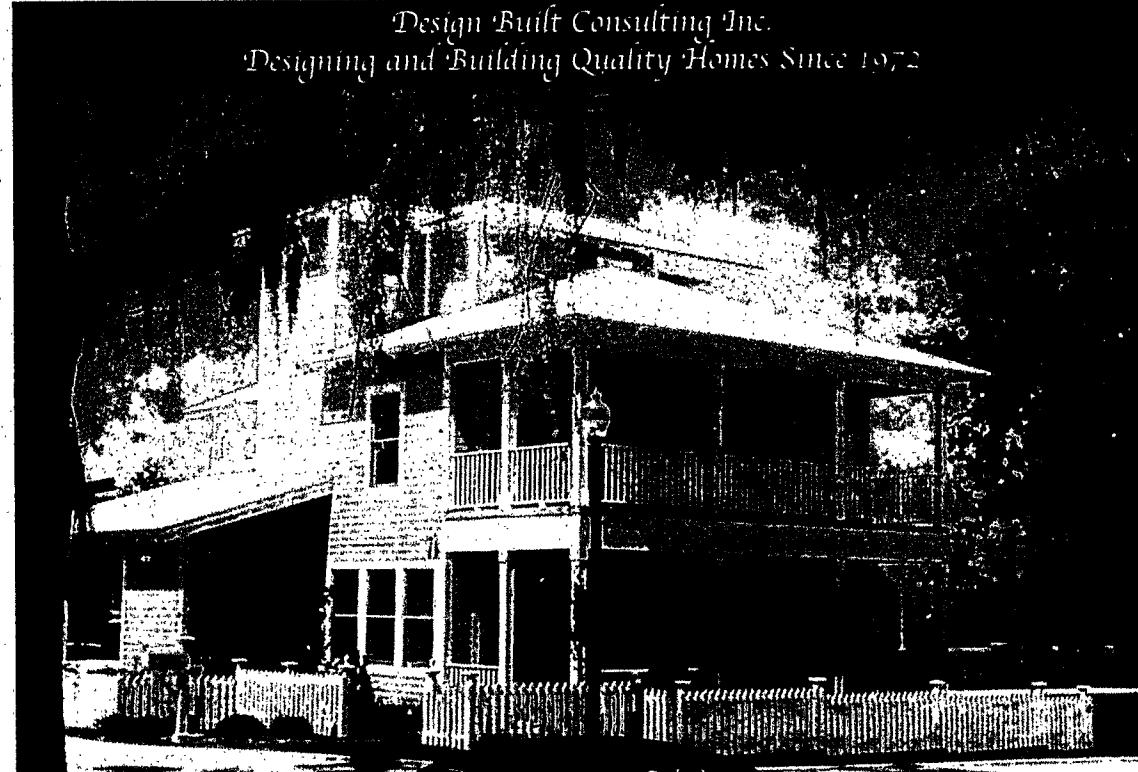
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Archaeologists have dated the earliest occupation of the region at somewhere around 6000 to 4000 B.C., when Native Americans moved down into the area and developed several different tribes along the Coast, including the Acolopissas, the Bayougoulas, the Biloxis and the Pascagoulas.

Biloxi alone has seen eight different flags fly on its horizon: French, English,

Spanish, West Florida Republic, United States, Mississippi Magnolia, Confederate States and Mississippi State. The rest of the coast has an equally rich ethnic history. From the original Native Americans, who were members of many tribes, to the European, African, Asian and other settlers who forever changed the face of the Coast, the blood of many nations runs in the veins of Mississippi's three southernmost counties, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson.

Early European exploration of the area seems to have begun in the early 16th century, and Spanish explorers had mapped the entire northern Gulf of Mexico region by some time around 1519.

The Spanish, however, feared Native American attacks and gave the Gulf Coast a wide berth — finally abandoning colonization



A statue of the man credited with discovering much of the Mississippi Gulf Coast — and New Orleans — Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville. The statue stands in Tercentenary Park in Bay St. Louis, and was dedicated in 1999 as part of the city's tricentennial celebration.

attempts somewhere around 1556.

No one else even tried until the French came in the late 17th century.

In 1673, Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet, a fur trader, paddled down the Mississippi River. In 1682, Robert le Seur de LaSalle tried to pick up where the two explorers left off, and eventually claimed the entire Mississippi basin for France. He named the territory Louisiana in honor of King Louis XIV. On a later expedition to try to establish a colony near the mouth of the Mississippi, LaSalle was murdered by his own men.

Over the next few years, Spain, France and England

all tried to claim the area.

"Spain claimed ownership by right of discovery and by gift of the Pope," Robert G. Scharff wrote in *Louisiana's Loss, Mississippi's Gain — A History of Hancock County, MS from the Stone Age to the Space Age*.

France asserted that Spain had given up all rights she may have once had by failing to exploit her property or establish any colonies; and England questioned just who gave the Pope the authority to give away her birthright to Spain. The race was on!

In order to defend against other nations' claims to the territory, the French sent Canadian Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville to establish a fortified colony in the

region. D'Iberville sailed from Rochefort, France on Dec. 14, 1698 with 200 men, including his 18-year-old brother Jean Baptiste le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville.

Biloxi

One of the oldest cities in the United States, Biloxi was established as the first French settlement in the Mississippi Valley in early 1699. D'Iberville and his brother, Bienville, came ashore that year to claim the coast for King Louis XIV of France. Finding the waters too shallow for their boats, the men left, with d'Iberville moving his vessels to what is now Ocean Springs and

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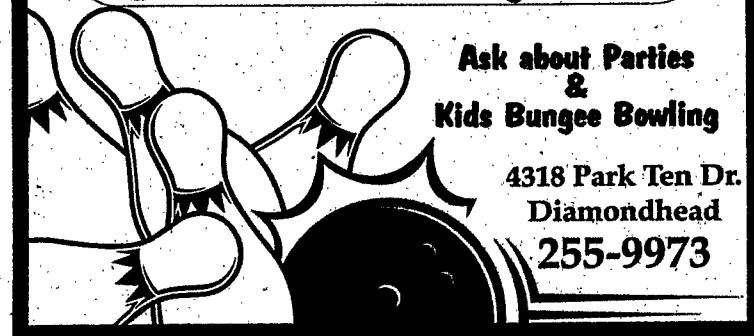
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Bienville going west to the area he named in honor of King Louis IX, the town still known as Bay St. Louis.

In addition to being the first French settlement in the Valley, Biloxi was the first permanent white settlement in the area, and the first capital of the Louisiana Territory. Biloxi was also the site of the first two French forts in the area, Fort Maurepas (in what is now Ocean Springs) and Fort Louis, which was located in the area between the current sites of the Biloxi Lighthouse and the Old French Cemetery. Biloxi remained the capital of the Louisiana Territory until late 1722, when the capital moved to New Orleans.

Biloxi is a namesake of the Biloxi tribe (of the Sioux family) that inhabited the area when d'Iberville landed in 1699. The Biloxi tribe met d'Iberville when he landed, and later sealed a pact of friendship with the French people through the passing of the Calumet (peace pipe) and a bottle of French brandy.

"Biloxi" means "first people," which makes it an appropriate name for both the Indian village and the French settlement which followed. Biloxi is the only city in the U.S. and perhaps the world, which bears this name.

Biloxi contains several historic landmarks that attest to the military influence in its history. Keesler Air Force Base, which isn't technically a landmark, is still a vital part of Biloxi's history. The base was established in the early part of World War II, and continues in operation today as the largest electronics training center in the world. Even the space program's history includes a Biloxi note: Apollo 13 astronaut Fred Haise was born there.

The Mississippi Sound's waters and resources have played a large part in shaping the city. Mullet, a plentiful food fish, were dubbed "Biloxi Bacon" during the Civil War when they saved the city's people from starvation during a Union blockade. Shrimp and oysters play a large commercial role in the area's economy, since Biloxi is one of the world's largest canners of them.



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1915 -King Arthur I and his Queen

Ellen Courtenay Bohn and Louis Martin, the Pass Christian Carnival Association's royal couple for Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, on Feb. 16, 1915. The event was one of the earliest recorded Carnival parades on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

In addition, Biloxi shares part of the world's longest manmade beach, 28 miles long.

Ocean Springs

Ocean Springs was the original site of Biloxi, then was renamed around 1720 when Biloxi was moved across the bay of the same name to its present location. The original settlement then became known as Old Biloxi.

Long before d'Iberville landed, though, the Indians of the area had another name for Ocean Springs. Translated into English, the Indian name was "Holy Ground", because of the mineral springs which the Indians believed had healing powers.

Ocean Springs was a small Indian trading post until it became a part of the United States in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. The first permanent settlers began moving in, and the settlement was renamed Lynchburg in 1853 in honor

of a merchant operating a trading post on Fort Bayou.

The merchant, George Lynch, was working with Rev. P.P. Bowen, a Baptist minister, at a sawmill at the Fort Bayou bridge. Bowen noticed a small stream running from the ground, and found out that it was a spring, after doing a little digging. When the water was analyzed later, it was found to contain high amounts of iron and other minerals. Bowen built marble baths over the springs with separate facilities for women and men, and an influx of people began.

It is said that Dr. George Austin, planning to take advantage of the springs by establishing a sanitarium, coined the name Ocean Springs. The name stuck, and was adopted in 1854. The town quickly became a health resort, and a regular stop of the Morgan steamboat line between New Orleans and Mobile.

At one time, Ocean Springs was known for both its pecan and citrus industries. Now, the city boasts a number of historical claims, including being the site of Fort Maurepas and the resi-

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MS Sound Museum celebrates the Coast

BY JOHN WATERMAN

Staff Writer

Many towns along the Gulf Coast have attractions dedicated to certain aspects of each city's culture and history, but not until spring of this year did the Coast have a museum dedicated to the history of the entire Mississippi Sound.

David André, the museum's executive director, stressed that although the museum is based in Gulfport, its exhibits represent all towns on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"The Mississippi Sound tied together all of the early colonies that ran from Mobile Bay to New Orleans," André said.

One of the museum's many exhibits is a scale map of the 1880s waterways, railroads and transportation routes in and around the Mississippi Sound.

The diorama, which stretches across the back wall of the foundation's

museum, located in the old Carnegie library on 1300 24th Ave. in Gulfport, is nearly 15 feet wide. At that length, it exceeds the average depth of the very body of water it represents.

André explained that with an average depth of 13 feet, entirely new modes of transportation had to be developed in order for settlers to navigate the Mississippi Sound, as most of the ocean-going boats from Europe would run aground in the shallow waters.

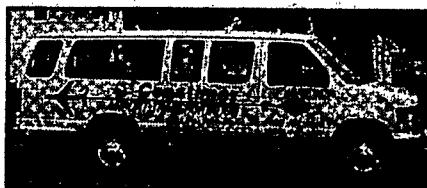
André said the display was designed from an 1880s map that was about square feet in diameter. The foundation blew up the section that covered the Mississippi Sound, and Modelmaker Buddy Diboll built a scale replica, complete with trails of lights that illustrate the railroads, roadways and waterways of the time.

"If you wanted to get to (Gulfport) from Bay St. Louis back then, you had to get wet 11 times," André said. "You had to ford 11 rivers and streams."

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A display at the Mississippi Sound Historical Museum honoring the workers who built the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad line in the late 1800s.

The museum also features exhibits and dioramas on many early coastal industries, such as the railroads and logging.

The museum, which opened on March 27 of this year, is located in the old Carnegie Library, and is said to house a time capsule which was placed there near the time of the building's completion in 1916. While no one has found the capsule yet, the museum itself provides a fine glimpse into the history of the Gulf Coast.

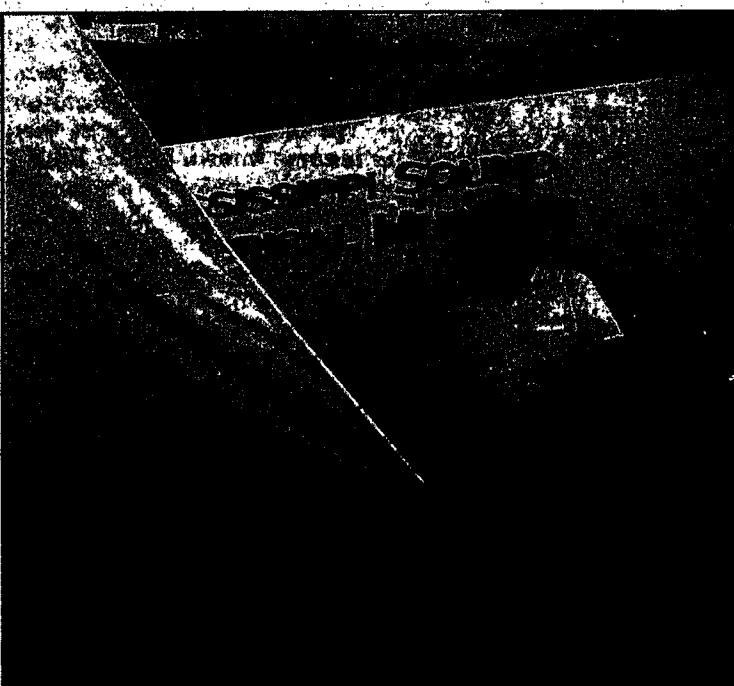
Admission ranges from \$1 for student groups to \$4 for individuals. The museum features several exhibits on boats known as "Mississippi Working Watercraft," including a life-size replica of a cypress skiff in its entryway.

"It's an exact replica of a 100 year-old skiff, even though it was made two years ago. It's even got a gaff-rigged cotton sail, which you don't see anymore."

The boat was constructed by Mike Broussard of Henderson Point, and the sail was made by Click.

Schreck of Bay St. Louis. In addition to learning about the older types of watercraft, Coast citizens will be able to take a sailing course sponsored by the museum, which will begin on June 21. The cost will range between \$125 and

\$150 for a three week course. André said that the foundation would be constructing a cypress "lugger," another 1800s craft this summer. Anyone interested in volunteering with the construction is encouraged to pitch in.



Mississippi Sound Museum Executive Director David André.

Rare bookstore shows a passion for the classics

Scott Naugle, owner of Pass Christian Books, leads something of a double life. While he says his main business is insurance, his real love lies in literature. His bookstore, located near the harbour at 109 East Scenic Dr. in Pass Christian, reflects that passion, with a very wide selection of used and rare books.

Pass Christian Books was opened in January of 2003. Naugle, who has a Master's in English from Millsaps College, also writes book reviews.

Naugle said his store focuses mainly on fiction and history. Southern fiction and history, he added, tends to sell very well. He prides himself on featuring books that one would be hard-pressed to find in a major chain bookstore.

"My interest in the book business is finding and promoting books that are well done and insightful," Naugle said.

The bookstore is divided into several rooms. The front contains the more recent books, as well as a glass case filled with rare editions. Two rooms toward the back are dedicated to Mississippi fiction and history, and biographies and history respectively.

The store also carries a large selection of fiction from classic authors, like Faulkner, Hemingway, Welty and Fitzgerald, although Naugle hesitates to use this term to describe them.

"I'd rather think of them as authors that aren't going away any time soon."

Most of the books browsers will find on the shelves are hardcover editions.

"The reason we put hard-

backs on shelves is because the softbacks are in a cart next to the door. They never make it inside the store. It's done really well for us."

While Naugle said that independent booksellers generally had a hard time competing with the larger chains, he remains cautiously optimistic.

"So far, it has gone pretty well. It's not an easy business by a long stretch. It takes time to build a clientele. But I've had a very pleasant surprise in that there are a lot of closet readers out there."

Naugle added that customers of independent bookstores tend to expect recommendations.

"We hand-sell books a lot," he said. "With us, books are a passion rather than a commodity."

Naugle estimated that 50 percent of his stock could not be found in any major bookstore. He also does special orders. Pass Christian books will feature a website sometime next month, as well.

In three weeks, Naugle said, his store would be moving a short distance to 101 East Beach Blvd, which he described as a more accessible location.

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Mardi Gras Museum celebrates the Coast's passion for carnival

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

You can't really "Discover the Coast" until you discover its zeal for Mardi Gras. That passion is encapsulated perfectly by the Mardi Gras Museum, housed in the historic Magnolia Hotel in Biloxi and operated by the Gulf Coast Carnival Association. According to historian

Murella Hebert Powell, "Located in the Rue Magnolia Walking Mall, the Magnolia Hotel was built in 1847 and holds the stately distinction of being the oldest hotel on the gulf Coast. Built at the time when steamships came from New Orleans and stopped at the foot of Magnolia Street, the Magnolia Hotel today still possesses the aura of the Old South. With hearty weather

being the calling card, the clientele was made up of families that would come to vacation for the summer with fathers and bachelor gentlemen visiting on weekends.

"By the 1880s, the thriving railroad system enabled travelers from as far as the Midwest to vacation on the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

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The Mardi Gras Museum, housed inside the historic Magnolia Hotel in Biloxi, is a repository for memorabilia from Mississippi Gulf Coast Mardi Gras celebrations from the past two centuries. The Mardi Gras Museum, housed in the old Magnolia Hotel, is located at 119 Rue Magnolia, Biloxi, Mississippi. Phone: 228-435-6245. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon. through Sat.

Brief History of Mardi Gras, "On the third day of March 1699, Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville and his party of French explorers camped for the night near a small bayou in the swampy wilderness at the mouth of the Mississippi River. Wet and tired, they remembered that back home it was Mardi Gras Day. Feeling very domestic, they opened a bottle of wine, toasted the King of France, and named the site 'Bayou de Mardi Gras.'

"This was the first observance of Mardi Gras in America."

"On the Mississippi Gulf Coast," Powell writes, "the Biloxi Herald of the late 1880s reported masquerade parties, balls and dinners," but it wasn't until 1908 that

the city of Biloxi celebrated its first official Mardi Gras parade.

These days, there are dozens of parades on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, with new krewes and Carnival organizations forming all the time. Nearly every community on the Coast has at least one Mardi Gras organization — some have several, including separate events for the kids and adults.

Carnival, on the Coast, still has its fair share of debauchery, but it also has much more than that. It has pomp and circumstance, ceremony and tradition, honor and hubris. Mardi Gras in Mississippi has something for everybody, and the best part is, nobody minds if you partake in a little bit of each.

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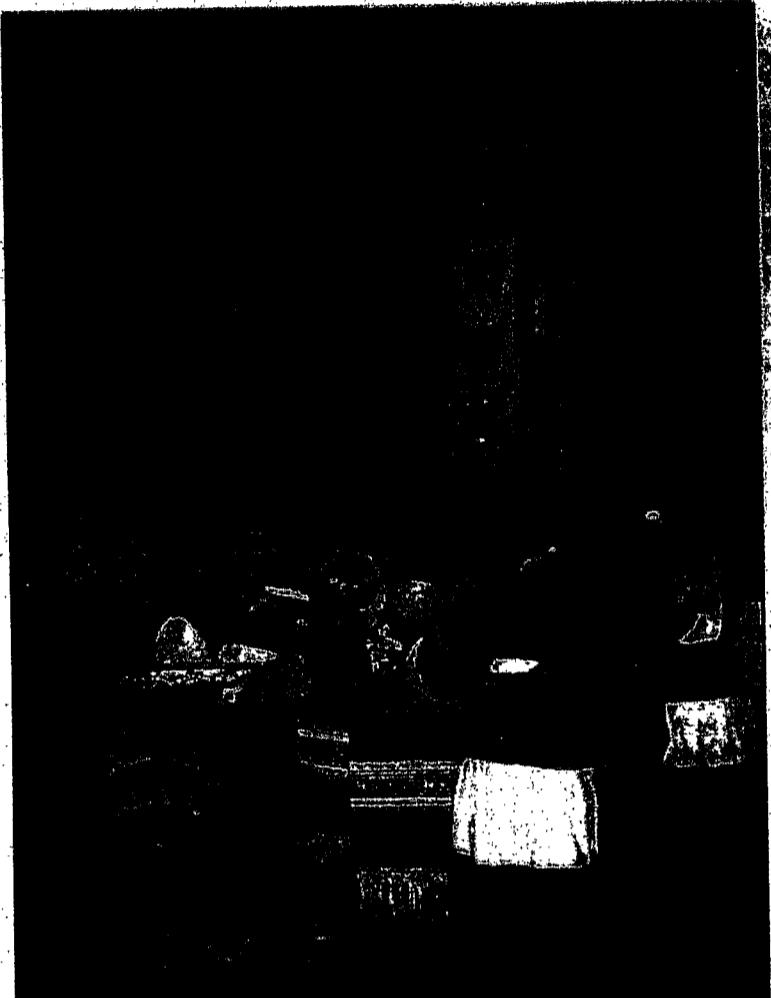
THE SEA COAST ECHO

Crank a crane, touch a tornado, sort seafood, cross a creek, understand a pulley fully, tromp in treehouses, and much more at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in Gulfport, one of the USA's top 50 children's museums. The Discovery Center, Mississippi's first children's museum, just celebrated its sixth birthday and has welcomed more than 450,000 national and international visitors.

During the school year, more than 7,000 children visit the Discovery Center on school field trips. Every Wednesday morning, Bear Cub Club, a program for preschoolers, at 10:00 & 11:00, stimulates children's creativity and imagination with stories, music, puppets, and special visitors.

On weekends, families enjoy unique activities and programs designed to enhance the museum exhibits.

Children may laugh at a puppet show, create a plant holder from a old shoe, design a clay medallion for a garden fence, listen to a storyteller, or clap their hands to washboard music. Special theme events are planned that offer special activities and programs for visitors. Summer camps at the Discovery Center range from painting and mask making to science surprises and culinary creations, from acting



Children experience the Mexican culture in "Celebrate the World We Share-Mexico".

and jazz music to fiddlin', and the Olympic sport of fencing.

Two of the museum's exhibits have been reanimated, within the past six months. Families can experience the excitement of international travel in "Celebrate the World We Share-Mexico" where children are trans-

ported to a Mexican village to experience everyday life in a different culture. In the "Wonder-Filled Wetlands" exhibit, children can become a Wetlands Investigator and report their findings before screens of "enviro scenes" in the setting of a television studio with roles for cameramen, directors and producers, then experience a kayak trip down the Wolf River. "When we plan LMDC exhibits, we think of environments such as the international airport and a television studio so that we can change the themes to offer our visitors new experiences without having to com-

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The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center.

pletely redesign the exhibit," says Betsy Grant, Director of the Lynn Meadows

Discovery Center. "Visitors traveled to China, now Mexico and we are already planning the next country they will visit. The television studio has been updated and our investigative reporters are looking closely at ways to care for our MS Gulf Coast environment."

WINGS Performing Arts Program involves young people in dance, violin, acting, voice and chorus by offering instruction, programs and productions. The summer production is "Charlotte's Web" which will be performed at the theatre on the Jeff Davis campus of the MS Gulf Coast Community College in Gulfport July 13-

18.

From September 18 until December 18, The Discovery Center will host its first traveling exhibit, "The Magic School Bus Kicks Up a Storm- Inside a Hurricane", a 2500 sq. ft. exhibit exploring weather. The exhibit was developed by The Children's Museum of Houston and is expected to tour to 38 cities in the US. "The Magic School Bus traveling exhibit will offer young students, their teachers and families interesting and yet fun ways to explore weather - especially our weather foe, hurricane", says Grant.

"Understanding science can sometimes be daunting, but taking a trip on the Magic School Bus with Ms. Frizzle will surely entertain visitors while introducing the fascinating subject of meteorology."

Situated on six oak-shaded acres in a renovated 1915 school, The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center is located at 246 Dolan Avenue in Gulfport, one and a half blocks off US Hwy. 90. The Discovery Center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00-5:00, Sunday, 12:00-5:00 and closed on Mondays. Admission is \$6.00 per person. Group rates are available. Family memberships that include free admissions for one year start at \$40. For more information call 228-897-6039, or visit the website www.lmdc.org.



Visitors reporting on a 'breaking environmental story' in "Wonder Filled Wetlands"

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dence of artist Walter Inglis Anderson. The city also has a number of old churches and homes, many unusual shops, three campgrounds, including Gulf Islands National Seashore, and four golf courses.

Moss Point

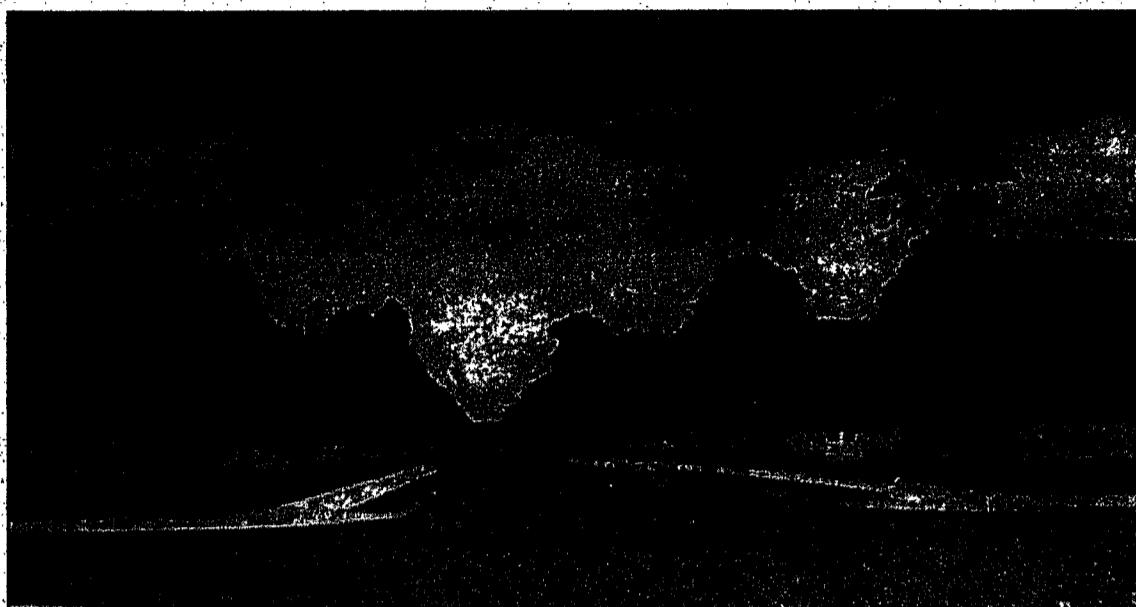
Once called Mossey Point by loggers on the Pascagoula River and East Pascagoula by others, the town was designated Moss Point in 1867 when a post office was built there. In the late 1800s, Moss Point was the largest pine lumber export center in the nation. Even after that distinction was taken over by Gulfport in the early 1900s, Moss Point continued to ship lumber to Gulfport by barge until the mid-1940s.

The town officially incorporated in 1901. Appropriately enough for a logging town, the first mayor was named Charles H. Wood. In 1911, Moss Point began shipping some of its lumber to Sweden, where it was made into pulp and shipped back to Moss Point. The first paper mill using southern pine pulp was built in 1912 just outside Moss Point's city limits. Today, it is International Paper Company.

During World War I, the area's lumber industry brought in new growth as the government began building cargo ships for war use. These "Liberty Vessels" used heart pine from local mills and oak trees in their construction. However, Armistice ended the newfound prosperity. The two new shipyards and most of the new workers' houses were dismantled, and the town settled back into the slower pace of life it still enjoys today.

Pascagoula

Like Biloxi, Pascagoula was named for its first inhabitants, the Pascagoula Indians. For a while, though it was named Scranton, after a railroad surveyor who didn't know what to call the area and so gave it his own name. However, in 1917, Pascagoula became the official designation.



A 1950s-era postcard depicting Keesler Air Force Base barracks at Biloxi.

The Scranton name does live on, though, in the Scranton Floating Museum at the Pascagoula River Park. The 70-foot shrimp boat offers visitors a view of life at sea, which has been a vital part of the whole coast's livelihood for many years.

The town of Pascagoula was founded in the early 1700s as a German settlement of a French land grant. Mme. Chaumont sent her nephew, Colonel De La Pointe to settle her grant along the Pascagoula River. He took some 300 German colonists with him.

Once there, De La Pointe built Old Spanish Fort, made of local materials ... oyster shells, mud and moss ... to withstand Indian attack. The Fort later became Krebs' Fort, after De La Pointe's daughter married an Alsatian nobleman, Baron Frans von Krebs. The Fort is still open to the public as an historical landmark.

Shipbuilding, long an economic source for Pascagoula, is now a major industry for the city. Ingalls Shipbuilding is one of the nation's prime constructors of naval ships.

Gulfport

Incorporated in 1898, Gulfport has a feel and flavor different from that of its neighboring cities. Founded as a railroad and port town, Gulfport's history is that of a business city rather than a resort, or even industrial area.

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and other problems interfered.

Hardy did live to see Gulfport becoming a reality, though; he died in 1917, some years after Jones started his work in building the city. Gulfport quickly became the coast's primary port, and eventually annexed the two older towns.

Jones, ever ambitious, almost literally built the city of Gulfport. He called for Gulfport to replace Mississippi City as the county seat in 1902, and continually created companies to supply the city's needs. He founded a hotel and bank, donated land for a courthouse, bought up street privileges held by another company and donated them to the city, took personal supervision of the G&SI railroad, and helped organize the Gulfport Yacht Club.

Jones even ramrodded the creation of the harbor at Gulfport and the dredging of the ship channel, and built a trolley line that ran from Biloxi to Pass Christian. Today, Coast Transit Authority's Beachcomber trolley is a symbol of and tribute to Jones' original Beachfront Run.

During his time in Gulfport, Jones poured more

Meridian voiced the idea some 20 years earlier, and another group had considered the concept in the 1830s, with Mississippi City being the railroad's southern terminus. The Civil War put an end to the original thinkers' plans.

Hardy, who had earlier completed a rail line from Meridian to New Orleans, including a bridge over Lake Pontchartrain (which some had considered impossible at the time), started work on the railroad and even came up with the name of Gulfport for the city, but abandoned the project when government

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than \$16 million of his own money into the city's construction and operation.

Gulfport, now home of the Naval Construction Battalion Complex, also served as the site of its predecessor, the U.S. Naval Training Camp. The camp location had started out, not as a government facility, but as the site for the Mississippi Centennial Exposition.

As the city continued to grow, it saw a waxing and waning of its timber shipping industry, the growth of the seafood industry, the construction of the seawall in the 1920s, the four-laning of Hwy. 90, the move of Hancock Bank's main branch from Bay St. Louis to Gulfport in the 1930s, and the establishment of the sand beach in the 1950s.

Today, Gulfport is known for its retail trade, industrial/manufacturing businesses and government installations, as well as its seafood and shipping industries, tourist trade and, most recently, its numerous casinos.

Long Beach

Once known as Bear Point, Long Beach has undergone a number of name changes since it was originally mapped out and named by an Englishman in 1774.

Joseph Nicholas de L'Adner was the town's earliest resident, having moved ashore after a hurricane destroyed his home on Cat Island. When he and his family moved to the mainland, they

built a home at Bear Bayou near Gulf Park College.

The L'Adner home, having a chimney at each end, gave the city its second name, "The Chimneys", because the L'Adners' chimneys remained standing after the home burned in the early 1800s, and served as navigational markers for sailors on schooners.

Pitcher's Point, near the Long Beach-Pass Christian border, highlights the city's history as a haven for pirates in former times. Apparently, in the early 1800s a certain Captain Pitcher laid a curse on Pitcher's Point that no one would ever find peace there again. He is said to have uttered the curse while being executed by fire by his own crew for his many atrocities.

Even with the curse on Pitcher's Point, settlers were coming into the area, including John McCaughan, a Yazoo City native, who bought up much of what is now Long Beach, chose the future site of Gulf Park College and built a beautiful home he named "Rosalie". Since McCaughan owned most of the town at the time, and since he did an excellent job of promoting the area and even served as postmaster, the city's next name became Rosalie.

McCaughan is one of the reasons the Friendship Oak at Gulf Park is still alive and well. He liked the tree so much that he fertilized it ... with dead sharks!

The city escaped mostly unscathed from the Civil War

and lived in relative quiet until 1870, when the completion of the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railroad changed the city's name once again, this time to Scott's Station, for George Scott, who donated the land for a depot. The railroad shifted business activity to the area north of the shore, and birthed the city's truck farming industry.

In 1882, the city acquired its current name, Long Beach, from James and Woods Thomas, brothers who platted the town and named it for the long, sloping Beach front.

James Thomas contacted an old friend in Tennessee, William J. Quarles, and told him about Long Beach. Quarles visited, liked what he saw, and moved his family, cattle and all, to the town.

He later opened the town's first store, then became Long Beach's first official postmaster. He also started the first school, in his home. Today, Quarles Elementary School honors his contribution to local education.

Quarles is also attributed with the construction of Jeff Davis Avenue, the town's main street and a favorite teenage weekend hangout for many years.

By 1893, tourism was beginning to make an impact on Long Beach, with two waterfront hotels operating. In 1905, the town was incorporated; J.M. Whitten was the first mayor.

The city's truck farming industry, started by Quarles and Thomas, had started to flourish because of the popularity of radishes in saloons. Apparently, the little red vegetables went well with beer. By 1921, though, the industry had reached its peak, and in following years began to decline.

Other industries also grew, prospered and waned with the changing times, but the "Friendly City" of Long Beach has maintained its hospitable atmosphere throughout the years.

Pass Christian

Two towns along the Coast have nicknames that have almost supplanted their orig-

inal names with local residents. Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis are referred to in conversation by most folks as "The Pass" and "The Bay". Pass Christian, though, once was known by another nickname, "The Aristocrat of the Coast".

The home of the South's first and the nation's second yacht club, this resort town was first charted by Europeans when d'Iberville and Bienville explored the area. The story behind the town's name is that a Christian L'Adner named the north pass of a channel in the Sound after himself, while his brother, Marianne, named the south pass.

However, the brothers are not mentioned in d'Iberville's logs. Julius J. Hayden Jr., who wrote a history of the town, feels the name came from Nicholas Christian of New Orleans, a ship's carpenter with a sawmill on Bayou St. John. He apparently kept cattle on Cat Island and later moved there himself, and the pass took on his last name.

The naming of DeLisle, north of Pass Christian, can be accounted for, though. The Comte de L'Isle, one of Bienville's lieutenants, named a number of the area's landmarks, including Bayou DeLisle. The residential area assumed the name.

The first known resident of Pass Christian was John B. Saucier, who settled there around 1712. Although a few other families moved in later, not much activity was recorded in the town until the 1830s.

Then, New Orleanians and upland residents started noticing the town and realized its resort potential. The Pass was incorporated in 1838, and Finley Hiern was the first mayor.

John Henderson, Charles Shipman and David M. Huges developed most of the town's land for summer homes and hotels, which brought in some 1,500 to 2,000 visitors in 1849 and 1850 alone. Henderson Point on the west end of the town is named after John Henderson.

Lucienne Labranche built

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the city's oldest standing house, Ballymire. Other structures followed, and by 1851, the town had two hotels and some 60 other summer residences.

The Southern Yacht Club, now located in New Orleans, was organized in 1849 at Montgomery's Hotel when a group of New Orleanians came through with their cabin sloop on the way to Mobile. Their host at the hotel promised them a race if they stopped again on the return trip, so they did. The yacht club emerged from the race. Today, the Pass Christian Yacht Club is still a very active member of the local sailing scene.

Between the time of its founding and the Civil War, Pass Christian was the Coast's major trading center. When the war started, though, the town found itself literally under fire from gunboats in the Sound. In April 1862, 1,200 Union troops invaded The Pass.

After the war, the town's economic emphasis shifted from trading to tourism, with the advent of the railroad in 1870. Now, in addition to

New Orleanians and other Gulf area visitors, the town started to see an influx of visitors from the north, and more hotels were built.

By the turn of the century, Pass Christian had become known not only for its tourist attractions, but for the oyster industry and the beautiful homes on Scenic Drive, many of which are still standing despite numerous hurricanes.

President Woodrow Wilson was one of many famous people attracted to the town, and he enjoyed a long stay at the "Dixie White House", one of the town's oldest homes, in 1913. Author Dorothy Dix also lived in The Pass, but she stayed and bought a home.

Although none of the town's hotels, the last of which was destroyed by Hurricane Camille, were ever rebuilt, Pass Christian remains a favorite weekend and summer spot for visitors, as well as home for its population of 6,000. Its annual Mardi Gras parade and Seafood Festival are two of

the area's biggest tourist draws, and the Yacht Club hosts two regattas each year, the Knot and the Frostbite. The Garden Club's annual Spring Pilgrimage and Arts and Craft Festival in March gives visitors a chance to step back into the town's splendid ante-bellum past, and the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club hosts an Italian Open tournament each spring that attracts serious and not-so-serious golfers from all over the U.S.

Bay St. Louis

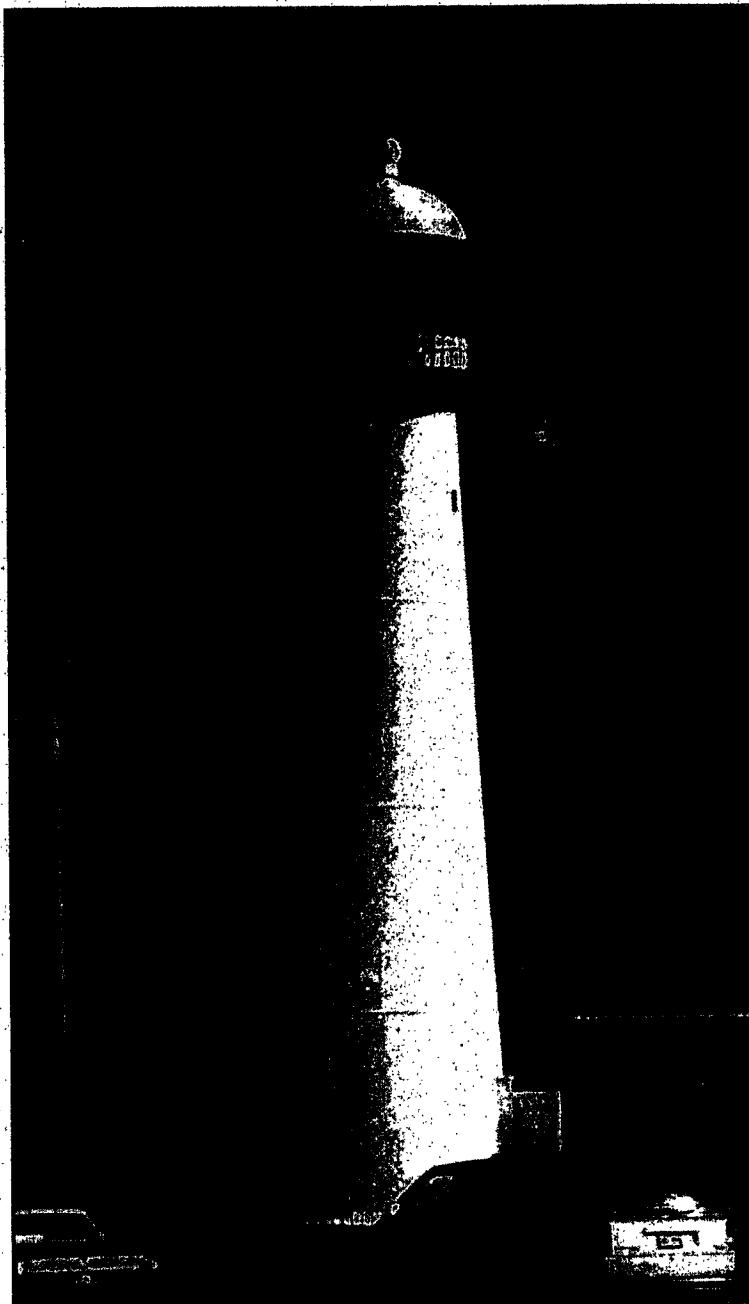
Bienville originally named Bay St. Louis in August of 1699 after King Louis IX of France. The first European settlers, moving into the area later that year, enjoyed friendly relations with the Choctaws already living there.

While it is now the Hancock County seat and has been a popular watering hole for New Orleanians since the 18th century, Bay St. Louis was sparsely populated for many years after its initial discovery. Development in the area took place primarily along the Pearl River area, with the biggest settlements in Gainesville and Pearlington.

In 1721, a Madame de Mezieres sent some 30 people to the area of what is now Felicity Street to settle a 17,000 acre land grant she received from King Louis XIV. After the French and Indian War, the Bay St. Louis settlement was given to England in 1763. Following the American Revolution, Spain was given the area in 1793. Thomas Shields, who received a Spanish land grant on the shore of the bay almost a century after Bienville's landing, began cultivating in 1800, and his grant became known as Shieldsborough.

The town was originally incorporated under that name in 1858. However, the town was again incorporated in 1875, this time as Bay St. Louis.

By that time, the town had been in the United States for 64 years, Hancock County for 63, and the state of Mississippi for 58 years. Bay St. Louis, at the time of incorporation under its present name, already had a good reputation as a resort town.



The historic Biloxi Lighthouse is one of 700 that remain in the nation. The construction of lighthouses was authorized in 1789 by George Washington as part of the Lighthouse Act. The Act established a federal program for public piers, beacons, buoys and lighthouses. The Biloxi Lighthouse is one of two remaining on the Coast; the other is the Round Island Lighthouse in Pascagoula.

The Civil War had but little effect on the town's existence.

Since Louisiana had outlawed dueling around 1870, Bay St. Louis became a popular site for New Orleanians with quarrels to shoot it out. The town as the location of Mississippi's last documented duel, which occurred in April of 1874.

Bay St. Louis has, almost from its start, been a popular weekend and summer haunt for New Orleanians, dueling and non-dueling. By the turn of the century, the town boasted several hotels and summer "cottages", as well as a health resort, an opera house and a vineyard. Even

today, many visitors are from the neighboring state, as well as many transplanted residents.

Bay St. Louis was the site of the first Hancock bank, founded in 1899 as Hancock County Bank, and the location of one of the coast's oldest newspapers, The Sea Coast Echo, established in 1891. Since its beginning, the Echo has missed publishing only two issues. The Bay also can claim the coast's first seawall. Today, Bay St. Louis remains a favorite tourist spot, and has gained a reputation as an art and antiques colony.

The city's annual Art Tour

attracts thousands of visitors each fall, and new galleries and antique stores have recently sprouted like flowers.

Waveland

Waveland was a part of Shieldsborough until March 1888, when it was chartered and citizens elected L.H. Fairchild as its first mayor. An established summer retreat, Waveland is populated by descendants of the original French and Spanish settlers, as well as residents who have moved from New Orleans and other metropolitan areas.

The town's first major business was Ulman's Woolen Mill in the 1880s. Sheep raising was a big business on the coast at the time, and the shepherds would come down from the area north of the Sound once a year to trade wool and hides in Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian. When the sheep raising industry fell after a few years, Ulman's Woolen Mill also died.

One of Waveland's claims to fame was the "Pirate House", built in 1802 by a New Orleanian of dubious repute. Some believed him to be pirate Jean Lafitte, but historic records indicate the house was owned only by a close business associate who helped Lafitte ply the slave trade in secret. The house was destroyed in Camille, but its story lives on in local history.

Today, Waveland is the site of Buccaneer State Park, probably named for Lafitte and his confederates.

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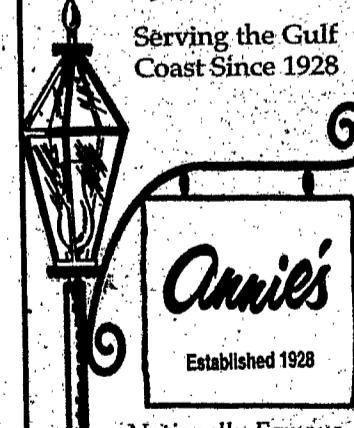
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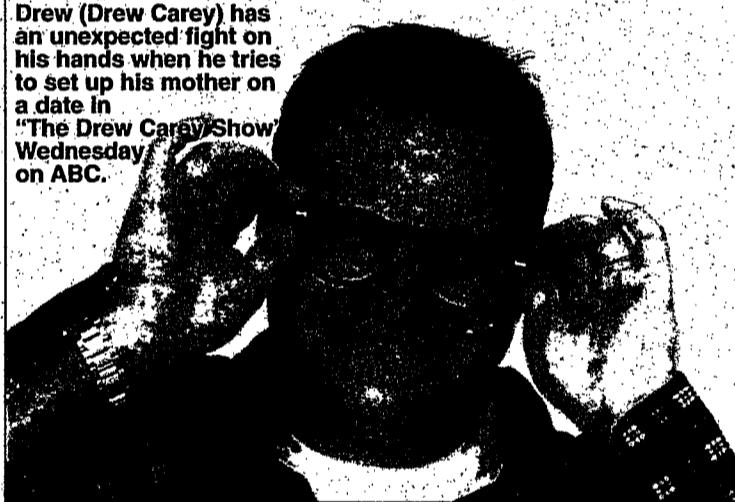
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Jorja Fox

Checking in with Jorja Fox

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Jorja Fox, who plays driven but compassionate forensics investigator Sara Sidle on CBS' "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," is convinced the show's scribes take great glee in grossing her out.

"Everybody knows that I'm the most squeamish person on the show, and there certainly have been practical jokes that have come out of that," she laughs. "It can't be a coincidence that the writers give Sara the grossest cases, like the one about a teenager who ate another teenager."

"If I read a script right before I go to bed, I often have nightmares," she confesses. The dark nature of the series may take a toll on her, yet Fox knows she has a character for which many actresses would kill. While Sara

has a sharp mind and a keen eye for detail, she also lets herself get too close to some of the victims. Socially inept with many of the living, Sara empathizes with the unlucky individuals who wind up on a slab.

Why Sara is so touched by the deaths she confronts is an open question, but Fox is forthcoming about her own story. Born to a Montreal couple, she grew up in Florida. Both parents - as well as a grandmother - once had dreamed of a career in the arts, but social and practical issues dashed those notions.

"My grandmother, who died last year at 99, had wanted to be a ballet dancer, but I think that was still kind of scandalous back then," Fox explains, "so her well-meaning parents talked her out of it."

"My mother and father grew up during the Depression, when you had to do whatever it took to earn a living, but they were completely supportive of my own career, which was wonderful, because it's not the most secure way to make a living."

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On her sensitivity: "I went through a lot of teen angst, certainly, and if that affected me, it may have helped me become what I think is a pretty nice person," she says. "I started to notice in high school that there are a lot of choices in the world, and even back then, I realized it would be so easy for us all just to be nicer to one another."

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Featured

Laugh-starved viewers won't 'Come to Papa'

By John Crook
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With so few openings in the reality-clogged TV schedule for new scripted comedy series these days, you'd think only the comic cream of the crop would ever make it onto the air.

How, then, is it possible to explain something like "Come to Papa," the stillborn sitcom starting a brief (and understandably delayed) summer run on NBC Thursday, June 3?

Created and written by former "Friends" writer-producer Greg Malins and stand-up comic Tom Papa, the series stars the latter as a character named Tom Papa (for those keeping track of similarities to "Seinfeld," you can stop counting now), a reporter at a large New Jersey newspaper.

Tom is well-liked by his colleagues, apart from his high-strung boss (Steve Carell) of "The Daily Show," who seems to be prepping his character in the rumored U.S. version of the Britcom "The Office" here). At home, wife Karen (Jennifer Aspen, "Vanilla Sky") offers loving support.

It's just that Tom yearns for something more, ideally to have a successful career as a comedy writer, a goal that stubbornly eludes him.

Now, see, here's the thing: If you want your audience to think your sitcom character is funny, you probably don't want to make him a failed comedy writer who has "been rejected" by tons of shows, including the ESPYs. Otherwise, your audience is apt to catch on to the fact that this guy is simply not very funny.

An episode (the network has ordered only four) of "Come to Papa" NBC sent out to TV writers guest stars veteran actor Richard Riehle ("Grounded for Life"), who effortlessly walks away with every scene in which he appears through nothing more extraordinary than sharp timing and abundant comic energy.

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Horoscope This Week

By Caroline James - Zap2it

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Inspiration could strike you, and you'll be moved to study something new. Expanding your horizons is a good thing.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Financial arrangements and partnerships dealing with end-of-life issues come to the table now. Hang in there - this is a tough one.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You could meet that special someone, if you haven't already. Keep your eyes and ears open for new partnership opportunities.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Changes in your life need to be made to restore happiness. The question is, how serious are you about making them?

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Creative inspiration is a blessing - so use yours when it hits. You'll have that opportunity in the near future.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Changes around the house have you pulling your hair out. This was supposed to be a happy time, remember? Go with the flow.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You have something important to say, so get around to saying it, already. No one is going to know what you want unless you talk about it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Taking stock of things is good - especially if you need to pool resources. You may have more than you need already. It's time to clean house and open the windows.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

It's all about you right now, and don't you feel special? Maybe not totally - so ask yourself why, and fix it.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

Take some time off from other people and focus on you again. Being unavailable for a few days isn't so bad.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Friends will wonder where you've been lately - make an effort to get out and see some of them this week.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

An offer you can't refuse could come up at work. Will it take up more time? Make sure to find out before saying yes.

Born this week:

May 30: Wynonna Judd
May 31: Colin Farrell
June 1: Alanis Morissette
June 1: Morgan Freeman
June 2: Wayne Brady
June 3: Curtis Mayfield
June 3: Colleen Dewhurst
June 4: Angelina Jolie
June 5: Mark Wahlberg
June 5: Brian McKnight

TV Dish

Several shows aim for that this week. "It's the same stuff that was part of the daily news in the late 60s," says Joe Mantegna of PBS' "National Memorial Day Concert" Sunday, May 30.

"But the thing that doesn't change is that ultimately it's young people

who are having to do the job. This event is not about right or wrong or why we're doing what we do at any given moment. Let's just remember how high these stakes are. To call Memorial Day a holiday is probably a misnomer; it's really a day of remembrance."

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Cover Story

'Summerland' hits the beach for The WB

By Kate O'Hare
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Fans of Fox's sun-drenched California soapie, "The O.C.," which ended its season in early May, might be feeling the need for a beach fix right about now. The WB Network is happy to accommodate, with the Tuesday, June 1, premiere of the sunside family drama "Summerland."

But unlike "The O.C.," which takes its title from its location, Orange County, "Summerland" means something else. Explains executive producer Stephen Tolkin, "The title is not the place where they live, it's a state of mind."

"Summerland," which launches with a two-hour episode, is based on an idea from its star, Lori Loughlin ("Full House"). Liking the concept, The WB then paired Loughlin with Spelling Television (The WB's "Charmed" and "7th Heaven"), which brought in Tolkin ("All Souls") and fellow executive producer Remi Aubuchon ("The Lyon's Den").

"If I weren't Spelling, I would certainly recommend us," veteran producer Aaron Spelling quips. "But they picked it up because they liked it, not because they liked me, which is important. It never occurred to me, but this is the quickest pickup we've ever gotten. We did nothing but say, 'We like it.'"

"But we're really happy with a young lady named Lori Loughlin. She created the show."

"I thought about a friend of mine who works for 'Vogue,'" Loughlin says. "She's always in great clothes and fantastic shoes. I thought, 'Wow, I'd like to play a character like that.'

"So my original thought was based on this friend who goes to Europe, goes to all these cocktail parties and meets all these fabulous people and can basically handle herself in any situation except where you put her in a

room with children. She does not know what she's doing."

"I thought it would be interesting to play a character that really had this fabulous life, who had her act together, but then was handed these children and just didn't know what to do with them."

In "Summerland," Loughlin plays Ava Gregory, a fashion designer who has just struck out on her own with a boutique label. She lives in a Southern California beach community somewhere north of Los Angeles (the actual filming beach is in Malibu, with homes digitally added).

Supporting her are her longtime friends: Susannah Rexford (Merrin Dungey), who's also her business partner; Johnny Durant (Shawn Christian), her ex-boyfriend, a real-estate dealer; and Australian surfer and eternal adolescent Jay Robertson (Ryan Kwanten).

Savvy viewers may take note that all of the above surnames - including that of teen character Erika Spalding, played by Christian's stepdaughter, Taylor Cole - are streets in Beverly Hills, which happens to be Tolkin's neighborhood. Just a little in-joke, there.

When Ava's sister and brother-in-law are killed in an accident, she becomes the surrogate mother to their children: 16-year-old Bradin (Jesse McCartney), 12-year-old Nikki (Kay Panabaker) and 8-year-old Derrick (Nick Benson) Westerly - who must relocate to California from an isolated farm in Kansas.

"Children don't come with a guidebook," Loughlin says. "It's an everyday learning experience. I thought it would be fun to have a woman learning from the children as the children were learning from her. You have this group of young adults raising these three kids, and the theory behind it being, it takes a village to raise a child."

The choice of the beach was both an aesthetic and dramatic decision.

"I thought it meant a lot to be on the beach," Spelling says. "Once we deal with the down thing - the parents dying, how they were killed, the kids who don't know what they're going into, and she doesn't - the beach felt good."

"It's one thing to go from Kansas to another Kansas, but going from Kansas to the beach offered something to the audience, so it didn't get them down."

It also offers the opportunity for women in bikinis.

"What a great idea!" Spelling says. "Golly, I've been wearing about six of them already, just to see how they feel."

The original one-hour pilot made Ava a lawyer, but Spelling had other ideas. "I took a chance of her hating me for something I did," he says, "and it was really nice to hear that she loved it, and we're doing it. The original was perfect except for one thing - she was a lawyer."

"What's she going to do, leave the kids every time she gets a case? It was the only thing that bothered me, and the network said, 'You can't change it.' 'Why can't you change it?' 'Don't you think she'll be upset?' 'Well, we'll see, I changed it, and she loved it.'

"For me," Tolkin says, "it was a thrill and a rare opportunity to go back and fix everything you wish you'd done differently. We changed the profession from an attorney to a fashion designer, which was a lot more fun and more appropriate for the character of a free spirit living in a beach house."

"Also," Aubuchon adds, "I was done with writing about lawyers. Also, one of the things we got to do once we were faced with opening it up again was a chance to really deepen each character's story."

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Poppy from Down Under has rosy career

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Poppy Montgomery

Q ■ A brief bio, please, of Poppy Montgomery ("Without a Trace"). Is she related to Elizabeth or Robert Montgomery? - R.E.E., El Paso, Texas.

A ■ No, but she isn't lacking for relatives. Montgomery, one of 10 children, was born Poppy Petal Ema Elizabeth Devereaux Donahue in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, but took her mother's maiden name professionally. At 18, she moved to Los Angeles, reportedly toting a copy of the book "How to Make It in Hollywood." Since then, she has appeared in such films as "Devil in a Blue Dress," "Dead Man on Campus," "The Other Sister" and "Life," but is perhaps best known for her acclaimed turn as Marilyn Monroe in the 2001 miniseries "Blonde." Previous series roles include "Relativity," "The Beat" and "Glory Days."

The actress, who turns 32 on June 19, co-stars with Paul Schneider ("All the Real Girls") in "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," a romantic comedy.

Q ■ Are any of the actors on Showtime's "Queer as Folk" really gay? And is the British miniseries on which the Showtime series is based available on DVD? -Peter Russ, Sacramento, Calif.

A ■ Among the primary cast members, three are openly gay: Robert Gant (Ben), Randy Har-

rison (Justin) and Peter Paige (Emmett). The UK "QAF" is available from Amazon.com and other major retailers.

Q ■ Whatever happened to Kaz Garas? -Michael Andonie, Coolidge, Ariz.

A ■ Like so many other "whatever happened to" personalities, Kaz Garas, now 64, has continued to work as an actor, although he isn't quite as ubiquitous as he was back in the '60s and '70s, when his roles included Steve Trevor in the 1974 TV movie "Wonder Woman."

More recently, Garas appeared in the 1999 TV movie "Two Babes: Switched at Birth," as well as the little-seen 2003 crime drama "The Skin Horse" and the 2004 drama "Mean Creek," which was screened at the Sundance Film Festival.

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Feature Story

'Something the Lord Made' recalls remarkable friendship

By John Crook
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Working together despite the strictures of Jim Crow racism, a white surgeon and a black lab technician make revolutionary strides in cardiac surgery techniques at Johns Hopkins Hospital in "Something the Lord Made," a moving historical drama premiering Sunday, May 30, on HBO.

If HBO viewers experience an odd sense of *deja vu* as the movie unfolds, that's probably because this same extraordinary story was explored in a PBS "American Experience" documentary called "Partners of the Heart" in February 2003.

As the HBO drama opens in Nashville, Tenn., 19-year-old Vivien Thomas (actor/rapper Mos Def), a bright member of that city's thriving black middle class, sees his dreams of medical school dashed as his savings are wiped out by the Depression.

In a desperately tight economy, Thomas is forced to accept a low-paying janitorial job at Vanderbilt University's medical school, where his precocious medical insights and aptitude soon catch the attention of Dr. Alfred Blalock (Alan Rickman), an ambitious white surgeon not known for suffering fools gladly.

Over the next few years, Blalock becomes so impressed with Thomas' resourcefulness that the two men become an unofficial team, and in 1941, when Blalock is offered a coveted position at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins facility, he accepts only on the proviso that Thomas will move to Baltimore as well.

If Thomas and his wife, Clara (Gabrielle Union), had hoped a move further North would decrease the racism they encountered, they were disappointed. If anything, Thomas faced an even more openly dismissive attitude within the hallowed halls of Johns Hopkins, where he was not even allowed to enter through the same door as Blalock.

Somehow, however, the soft-spoken Thomas found the resolve and the courage to bear up under the bigotry, and he and Blalock wound up co-creating a new surgical technique to save the lives of "blue babies," assisted by a colleague, Dr. Helen Taussig (Mary Stuart Masterson).

"(Vivien) struck me as someone who had a very defined idea of himself that couldn't be disturbed by his surroundings," says Def, 30. "I believe he remained true to that. He had a great deal of integrity, a great deal of pride, and he was also a man of quiet resolve. He was just very attractive as a historical figure and as a character to portray."

"I really (thought) about who this man was, not just his achievements or his accomplishments, but the type of man he was, and the way he felt about himself as opposed to the way the world felt about him. The challenge was to be true to the spirit of this man, ... someone who walked the Earth and has a legacy that speaks for him."

Koco Eaton, Thomas' real-life nephew, says he appreciates the way Def captures the quiet authority that his late uncle carried with him throughout most of his life.

"My uncle was a very humble man," Eaton says. "That's what Mos brings

out ... and that's what I liked about the screenplay. He was humble but he was proud, although I know that's a contradiction."

"I never heard from him anything about what he had done," Eaton continues. "I heard it from everyone else. That's why it was so hard for me to believe that this was the same guy (who was so heralded in the field of medicine). Because typically, if you do that much, you're gonna drop it in conversation at some point. He was humble, but a very great man."

As the other-half of this exceptional team, Rickman manages a creditable Southern accent and a subtly multi-faceted portrait of Blalock, a combination of genuine compassion, a self-confidence bordering on arrogance and a willingness to recognize excellence that crosses social, cultural and racial boundaries.

Even more strikingly, however, the British-born Rickman captures the more casual kind of racism practiced by many white American professionals in the mid-20th century, men who turned a blind eye to the segregated water fountains, rest rooms, building entrances and passenger seating unless these restrictions crossed over into their own world - as in a tense scene in which a young patient of Dr. Blalock nearly dies on the operating table because hospital regulations forbid paging Thomas, a non-physician, over the facility's sound system.

"It's an amazingly complicated story, and extraordinary relationship," Rickman says of the movie, "and it's like basic food to an actor to play something that rich, that complicated."



Vivien Thomas (Mos Def) and his wife, Clara (Gabrielle Union), discover that Johns Hopkins Hospital is no haven from 1940s racism in "Something the Lord Made" Sunday on HBO.

from his two stars, he also draws fine performances from Masterson as a third valued member of this experimental team, as well as Charles S. Dutton as Vivien's demanding father and Kyra Sedgwick, who brings substance and texture to the under-written role of Mary Blalock, Alfred's wife.

"We had to know what we were doing in all of the operations, and there was this whole series of (them)," Rickman says. "You can't be holding a scalpel when you should be holding a clamp. So we had to know what we were working with."

Likewise, director Joseph Sargent demonstrates a deft hand of his own in the way he films and paces this mostly low-key double character study. In addition to sterling work

Rickman and Def spent time with technical advisor Alex Haller to learn how to believably simulate surgical techniques of the period.

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There are no car chases, no explosions, no acts of extreme violence in "Something the Lord Made," but this engrossing tale of a special and very human friendship will hold an audience spellbound right through its poignant conclusion.

In the Spotlight

PBS Memorial Day concert commemorates D-Day

By Jay Bobbin
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Tom Hanks will be there, which is significant given the theme of this year's National Memorial Day Concert.

While in Washington, D.C., to help dedicate the new World War II Memorial, the award-winning star of "Saving Private Ryan" and executive producer of "Band of Brothers" will join in commemorating the 60th anniversary of D-Day. PBS offers the 15th annual airing of the concert Sunday, May 30 (check local listings). Ossie Davis returns as host, with past participants Charles Durning and Joe Mantegna appearing.

Others on the roster of scheduled performers include Alison Krauss & Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas, country artist Brad Paisley, Mantegna's "Joan of Arcadia" costar Jason Ritter, Broadway actor-singer Brian Stokes Mitchell, and celebrated violinist Joshua Bell. Conductor Erich Kunzel will be back to lead the National Symphony Orchestra.

Of course, U.S. soldiers who have served or are now serving in Iraq also will be cited, a major reason Mantegna quickly accepted when he

was asked back for his third consecutive National Memorial Day Concert. "I was blown away by the whole experience," he recalls of his initial appearance, after which he rushed from the stage into the audience and emotionally embraced the specific veterans of whom he spoke. "Last year, it was a similar thing for me."

Now serving as Veterans' Affairs Chairperson for the 2004 National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans, Mantegna remembers a young soldier he got to know during last year's event. "They showed some footage of the action he had been through, and it just flipped him out. A sergeant major brought him over to me and said, 'Mr. Mantegna, would you mind? I think he would be comfortable just being with you and talking to you.' I said, 'Of course.' It was like something you'd see in a movie, but it's reality. No fiction can adequately duplicate it."

Just as Durning drew friend Mantegna into the National Memorial Day Concert, Mantegna brought actress Gena Rowlands last year. This time, he's bringing - and sharing a segment with - Ritter. Jason has several links to the military: His great-uncle was a World War II veteran who received the Congres-

al Medal of Honor; his grandfather was in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War; and his Marine uncle and cousin served during the Persian Gulf War.

Ritter and Mantegna will tell the stories of two soldiers, one in Vietnam and the other in Iraq, who lost their legs during combat. "I've never really had the platform before to be a part of anything this huge," Ritter reflects. "To be on stage in front of over 350,000 people is going to be a completely new experience for me, and I'm really excited about it. When Joe described it to me, it sounded like just the most inspiring, touching night. It really makes a difference to these people to know that their service is being recognized, and that the price they've paid has not been forgotten."

There is added relevance to Ritter's National Memorial Day Concert role since his character on the CBS drama series "Joan of Arcadia" is in a wheelchair after losing the use of his legs in a car accident. "It's a tragedy from which the consequences are ongoing and just always present," Ritter reasons. "Many times when you go to war and get injured, it's forever."

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Best Movies This Week

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"All the Real Girls" *** (2003, Romance) Paul Schneider, Zooey Deschanel. A young womanizer experiences true love for the first time. **R** (1:48) HBO Fri. 3:30 a.m.

"Angel Heart" *** (1987, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Robert De Niro. A private eye is plunged into a world of voodoo and murder. **R** (1:53) BRAV Tue. 3 a.m.

"Arabesque" *** (1966, Adventure) Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck. An Oxford professor gets involved with a tycoon's mistress. **NR** (1:45) AMC Wed. 8:15 a.m.

"Arachnophobia" *** (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels, Harley Jane Kozak. An army of lethal arachnids descends on a community. **PG-13** (1:49) HBO Fri. 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

"Awakening" *** (1990, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert De Niro. An experimental drug revives victims of sleeping sickness. **PG-13** (2:01) TMC Sun. 8:45 a.m., 4:05 p.m., 4 a.m.

B

"Back to the Future" *** (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A boy travels through time to his parents' teenage years. **PG** (1:56) TBS Sat. 5:30 p.m., 5 a.m.

"Back to the Future Part III" *** (1990, Adventure) (PA) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Marty McFly visits the Old West to save the imperiled Doc. **PG** (1:56) TBS Sat. 1:30 p.m., 7:30 a.m.

"Backdraft" *** (1991, Drama) Kurt Russell, William Baldwin. Chicago firefighters work overtime to stop a mad arsonist. **R** (2:16) BRAV Fri. 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

"The Big Chill" *** (1983, Drama) Tom Berenger, Glenn Close. A funeral reunites college friends from the 1960s. **R** (1:43) BRAV Mon. 2 a.m.

"Blade Runner" *** (1982, Science Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer. A 21st-century cop hunts down deadly runaway androids. **R** (1:48) ABC Sat. 11:30 p.m.

"Born on the Fourth of July" *** (1989, Drama) Tom Cruise, Raymond Barry. An idealistic Marine returns from Vietnam as a paraplegic. **R** (2:24) TNT Fri. 5:30 a.m., Sat. 3:30 a.m.

"The Brothers" *** (2001, Comedy-Drama) Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley. Four friends take different approaches to love and dating. **R** (1:41) 38-WB Wed. 7 p.m.

"Bullets Over Broadway" *** (1994, Comedy) John Cusack, Jack Palance. A mob bodyguard secretly helps polish a playwright's work. **R** (1:39) TMC Sat. 11:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m.

C

"Cape Fear" *** (1991, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte. An ex-convict takes revenge on the lawyer who betrayed him. **R** (2:08) TNT Sat. 7 a.m.

"Catch-22" *** (1970, Comedy-Drama) Alan Arkin, Jon Voight. Disgruntled officers stop at nothing to get discharges. **R** (2:01) AMC Thu. 3 a.m., Fri. 2 p.m.

"Chaplin" *** (1992, Biography) Robert Downey, Jr., Dan Aykroyd. A portrait of the comic genius from childhood to stardom. **PG-13** (2:24) 38-WB Sat. 3 a.m.

"Coming to America" *** (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall. An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride. **R** (1:56) FAM Tue. 7 p.m.

"Crimson Tide" *** (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Gene Hackman. Submarine officers clash over orders to launch their nukes. **R** (1:55) TNT Sat. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

D

"Damage" *** (1992, Drama) Jeremy Irons, Juliette Binoche. A man initiates a steamy affair with his son's girlfriend. **R** (2:05) BRAV Fri. 3 a.m.

"Dave" *** (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Swoosie Kurtz. A presidential look-alike takes over for the ailing leader. **PG-13** (2:07) TBS Sun. 10:30 a.m.

"David" *** (1997, Drama) Leonard Nimoy, Jonathan Pryce. Based on the biblical tale of the youth who slew Goliath. **(1:37)** TBN Sun. 9 p.m.; Mon. 4 p.m.

"Deadline U.S.A." *** (1952, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore. A newspaperman locks horns with a powerful gangland chief. **NR** (1:27) AMC Tue. 6:30 a.m.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" *** (1988, Comedy) Steve Martin, Michael Caine. A British con man challenges an American rival to a contest. **PG** (1:50) BRAV Fri. 4 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.

"Donnie Brasco" *** (1997, Drama) Al Pacino, Johnny Depp. A mob lackey unknowingly takes an FBI agent under his wing. **R** (2:06) TMC Thu. 8:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" *** (1986, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Bette Midler. A derelict

ends up in a crazy couple's swimming pool. **R** (1:43) FAM Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 5 p.m.

"Downhill Racer" *** (1969, Drama) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. A ski bum falls into a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. **PG** (1:42) AMC Thu. 9:30 a.m.

"Emma" *** (1996, Comedy) Gwyneth Paltrow, Jeremy Northam. A young woman's romantic meddling prove disastrous. **R** (2:01) HBO Sat. 10:30 a.m.

"Enemies of Leisure" *** (2000, Comedy) David Paymer, Judge Reinhold. A writer refuses to sell his play to a director. **NR** (2:01) TMC Tue. 5:30 a.m.; Wed. 12:15 p.m.

"The Enemy Below" *** (1957, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. A destroyer engages in a deadly duel with a German submarine. **NR** (2:01) AMC Mon. 10:55 p.m., 4:50 a.m.; Tue. 1:05 p.m.

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"Fearless" *** (1993, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini. A plane crash survivor is drawn to a grieving woman. **R** (2:01) BRAV Thu. 3:30 p.m.

"A Few Good Men" *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a comrade's death. **R** (2:01) TNT Fri. 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 p.m.

"The Fugitive" *** (1993, Drama) Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones. An innocent man must evade the law as he pursues a killer. **R** (2:01) HBO Wed. 3 p.m., 11 p.m.

"The Full Monty" *** (1997, Comedy) Robert Carlyle, Tom Wilkinson. Cash-poor Brits dare to bare it all in a strip show. **R** (2:01) 28-ABC Sat. 12:30 p.m.

G

"Garden of Evil" **** (1954, Western) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. A stranded trio escorts a woman through hostile country. **NR** (1:40) AMC Sat. 10:30 a.m.

"Blade Runner" *** (1982, Science Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer. A 21st-century cop hunts down deadly runaway androids. **R** (2:04) TNT Fri. 7 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 p.m.

"The Glass Shield" *** (1994, Drama) Michael Boatman, Lori Petty. A police rookie falsely implicates a murder suspect. **R** (2:01) TMC Sat. 5:15 a.m.

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"Halls of Montezuma" *** (1950, Drama) Richard Widmark, Jack Palance. A U.S. Marine, reconneder in the Pacific during WWII, **NR** (2:03) AMC Mon. 10:30 a.m.

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" *** (1991, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra, Rebecca De Mornay. A woman vows to destroy a family she blames for her woes. **R** (2:01) BRAV Wed. 7 p.m.

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"Hannie Caulder" *** (1971, Western) Raquel Welch, Robert Culp. A vengeful woman hunts the murderous gang who raped her. **R** (2:05) AMC Thu. 9:15 p.m., 1:15 a.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.

"A High Wind in Jamaica" *** (1965, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova. A pirate becomes the reluctant guardian of several children. **NR** (1:43) AMC Tue. 8:35 a.m.

"Hollywood Shuffle" *** (1987, Comedy) Robert Townsend, Anne-Marie Johnson. A struggling black actor is offered a stereotypical role. **R** (1:20) 38-WB Sat. 7 p.m. TMC Tue. 2:15 a.m.

"Hoosiers" *** (1986, Drama) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper. The new high-school basketball coach meets with resentment. **R** (1:42) BRAV Tue. 4 p.m., 1 a.m.

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"In Harm's Way" *** (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. A Navy officer is assigned to retake Japanese-held islands. **NR** (2:45) AMC Sun. 10:30 a.m.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" *** (1989, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery. Indy's hunt for his missing father leads to the Holy Grail. **PG-13** (2:07) USA Sun. 7 p.m., 11 p.m.; Sat. 3 p.m.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" *** (1984, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw. Indy squares off against blood-thirsty Indian cultists. **PG** (2:01) USA Sun. 4:30 p.m.

K

"Jaws" **** (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. A great white shark terrorizes a New England resort town. **PG** (2:04) BRAV Sun. 8 p.m.

"Jeremiah Johnson" *** (1972, Adventure) Robert Redford, Will Geer. A 19th-century adventurer moves to the Rocky Mountains. **PG** (2:01) TNT Tue. 2 a.m.

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"Kidnapped" *** (1995, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Armand Assante, Brian McCord. An

exiled Scot and a captive heir join forces for freedom. **(3:20)** HALL Sun. 2 a.m.

"Kissed" *** (1996, Comedy-Drama) Molley Parker, Peter Outerbridge. A woman falls into a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. **PG** (1:42) AMC Thu. 9:30 a.m.

"The Knack and How to Get It" *** (1965, Comedy) Rita Tushingham, Ray Brooks. A romantic loser tries to emulate his playboy friend. **NR** (1:24) TMC Mon. 2:15 a.m.

"La Bamba" *** (1987, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales. A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens' (1941-59) career. **PG-13** (1:48) BRAV Sun. 1 a.m., 3:30 a.m.

"The Laramie Project" *** (2002, Drama) Dylan Baker, Stephen Belber. Based on the stage play about the Matthew Shepard murder. **R** (2:05) HBO Thu. 9:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

"The Left Hand of God" *** (1955, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney. A pilot poses as a priest to escape war-torn China. **NR** (1:27) AMC Mon. 6:50 a.m.

"Legales" *** (1998, Drama) James Garner, Gina Gershon. A veteran lawyer hands a high-profile case to a rookie. **R** (2:01) TNT Fri. 2:30 a.m.

"Like Water for Chocolate" *** (1992, Drama) Lumi Cavazos, Marco Leonardi. A young woman expresses unconsummated love through cooking. **R** (2:01) BRAV Wed. 3:30 p.m.

"Lonely Are the Brave" *** (1962, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau. A modern-day sheriff hunts down the last real cowboy. **NR** (1:47) AMC Wed. 2:30 p.m.

"The Longest Day" *** (1962, Drama) John Wayne, Rod Steiger. Oscar-winning account of the Allied invasion of Normandy. **G** (3:00) AMC Mon. 7 p.m., 12:55 a.m.; Tue. 3:05 p.m.

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"The Men From Snowy River" *** (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson. A ranch hand and his employer's daughter fall in love. **PG** (1:42) AMC Sat. 12:45 p.m.

"Manhunter" *** (1986, Suspense) William L. Petersen, Kim Greist. A former FBI agent returns to hunt down a psychotic killer. **R** (1:59) AMC Fri. 7 p.m., 2:30 a.m.

"M-A-S-H: Goodbye, Amen" *** (1983, Drama) Alan Alda, Mike Farrell. The man and women of the 4077th prepare to leave Korea. **NR** (2:00) HALL Mon. 8 p.m.

"The Matrix Reloaded" *** (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. Freedom fighters revolt against machines. **R** (2:16) BRAV Mon. 8:30 p.m.

"Mr. Saturday Night" *** (1992, Comedy) Billy Crystal, David Paymer. Billy Crystal's satiric account of a stand-up comic's life. **R** (1:59) BRAV Sat. 8 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

"Rain Man" *** (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. The Oscar-winning study of an autistic man and his brother. **R** (2:20) TNT Sat. 8:30 a.m.

"Reservoir Dogs" *** (1992, Drama) Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth. Violent thieves ponder the identity of a police informant. **R** (1:45) BRAV Wed. 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

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"Raiders of the Lost Ark" *** (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. An archaeologist races Nazis to find a powerful relic. **PG** (1:55) USA Sun. 2 p.m.

"Rain Man" *** (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. The Oscar-winning study of an autistic man and his brother. **R** (2:20) TNT Sat. 8:30 a.m.

"Three Men and a Baby" *** (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg. Three Manhattan bachelors are left in charge of an infant. **PG** (1:42) TBS Sat. 11:15 a.m., 12:30 a.m.

"To Die For" *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. A woman will stop at nothing to achieve television stardom. **R** (1:43) BRAV Sat. 7 p.m.

"Tomorrow Never Dies" *** (1997, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Jonathan Pryce. James Bond tries to short-circuit a communications tycoon. **PG** (1:55) DVS (1:59) 4-CBS Sun. 8 p.m.

"True Lies" *** (1994, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. A man lives the double life of a spy and a family man. **R** (2:21) HBO Fri. 7:30 p.m.

"28 Days Later" *** (2002, Horror) Cillian Murphy, Noah Huntley. A virus turns humans into vicious beasts. **R** (2:0

Sports This Week

AUTO RACING

Sunday

10:00 a.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC IRL Racing Indianapolis 500. The 88th running of the 500-mile classic. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. (Live)
 3:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing O'Reilly Summer Nationals — Final Round. From Topeka, Kan. (Same-day Tape)
 4:00 p.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Coca-Cola 600. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Live)

Tuesday

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing O'Reilly Summer Nationals — Final Round. From Topeka, Kan.

Saturday

1:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Sportsman Series. From Topeka, Kan. (Taped)

BASEBALL

Sunday

12:30 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. From Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. (Live)
 2:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Anaheim Angels at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. (Live)
 7:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball Arizona Diamondbacks at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (Live)

Monday

12:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. (Live)
 TBS MLB Baseball Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)
 3:00 p.m. ESPN2 WGN MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (Live)
 3:30 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Live)
 8:30 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. (Live)
 2:00 a.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh.
 ESPN2 MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix.

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)
 9:00 p.m. WGN-MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. From the Network Associates Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. (Live)

Wednesday

2:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Teams To Be Announced. (Live)
 2:30 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. From the Network Associates Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. (Live)
 6:00 p.m. ESPN ESPN2 MLB Baseball Teams To Be Announced. (Live)
 2:00 a.m. ESPN ESPN2 MLB Baseball Teams To Be Announced.

Thursday

6:30 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)

Friday

2:10 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (Live)
 7:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Teams To Be Announced. (Live)
 2:30 a.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Teams To Be Announced.

Saturday

12:00 p.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX MLB Baseball Regional Coverage — Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins. Florida Marlins at N.Y. Mets or Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
 WGN MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (Live)

BASKETBALL

Sunday

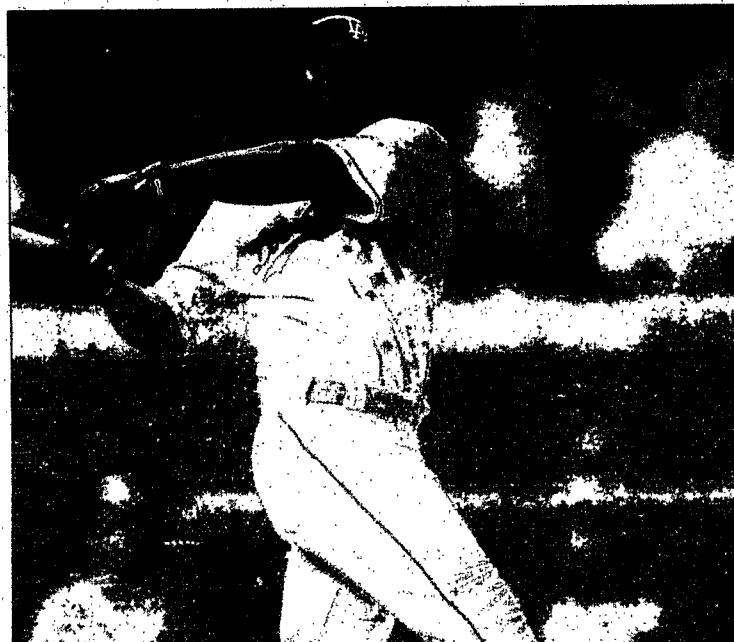
7:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Eastern Conference Final Game 5 — Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers. If necessary. From Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. (Live)
 2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Eastern Conference Final Game 5 — Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers. If necessary. From Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Monday

8:15 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball Western Conference Final Game 6 — Minnesota Timberwolves at Los Angeles Lakers. If necessary. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (Live)

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Eastern Conference Final Game 6 — Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers. If necessary. From Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.



Milton Bradley leads the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Arizona Diamondbacks Sunday on ESPN2.

Indiana Pacers at Detroit Pistons. If necessary. From the Palace of Auburn Hills in Auburn Hills, Mich. (Live)
 2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Eastern Conference Final Game 6 — Indiana Pacers at Detroit Pistons. If necessary. From the Palace of Auburn Hills in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Thursday

7:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Eastern Conference Final Game 7 — Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers. If necessary. From Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. (Live)
 9:30 p.m. ESPN2 WNBA Basketball Phoenix Mercury at Seattle Storm. From KeyArena in Seattle. (Live)
 2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Eastern Conference Final Game 7 — Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers. If necessary. From Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Saturday

3:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC WNBA Basketball Los Angeles Sparks at Houston Comets. From Toyota Center in Houston. (Live)

BILLIARDS

5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Semifinal. From Charlotte, N.C.

Saturday

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards Legends of the Fall — Hall of Fame Trick Shots. From Atlantic City, N.J.

BOXING

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Gilberto Keb Baas vs. Brian Viloria. Scheduled 12-round NABF flyweight title bout from Tucson, Ariz. (Live)

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Gilberto Keb Baas vs. Brian Viloria. Scheduled 12-round NABF flyweight title bout from Tucson, Ariz.

EQUESTRIAN

4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Horse Racing Acorn Stakes. From Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (Live)

Saturday

4:30 p.m. 6-NBC Horse Racing Belmont Stakes. From Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (Live)

FOOTBALL

Sunday

1:00 p.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX NFL Europe Football Amsterdam Admirals at Cologne Centurions. (Same-day Tape)
 3:00 p.m. 6-NBC Arena Football Rattlers-S.Cats, Wranglers-VooDoo, Cobras-Force, Rush-Crush, Destroyers-Gladiators, Pred-Avengers, Soul-Dragons, Storm-Desp. (Live)

Saturday

2:00 p.m. 6-NBC Arena Football Divisional Playoff — Teams TBA. (Live)

GOLF

12:00 p.m. 6-NBC PGA Golf Champions Tour — Senior Championship — Final Round. From Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, Ky. (Live)

2:00 p.m. 4-CBS PGA Golf FedEx St. Jude Classic — Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club at Southwind in Memphis, Tenn. (Live)

Thursday

3:00 p.m. ESPN PGA Golf Memorial Tournament — First Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. (Live)

Friday

12:00 p.m. ESPN2 LPGA Golf Kellogg-Keebler Classic — First Round. From Aurora, Ill. (Live)

3:00 p.m. ESPN PGA Golf Memorial Tournament — Second Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. (Live)

Saturday

1:00 p.m. 13-ABC Cornelius Bennett Celebrity Golf Classic

2:00 p.m. 4-CBS PGA Golf Memorial Tournament — Third Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. (Live)

4:30 p.m. ESPN LPGA Golf Kellogg-Keebler Classic — Second Round. From Aurora, Ill. (Live)

GYMNASICS

Saturday

12:00 p.m. 6-NBC Gymnastics U.S. Championships. From Nashville, Tenn. (Taped)

HOCKEY

Monday

7:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 4 — Philadelphia Flyers or Tampa Bay Lightning at Calgary Flames. From the Pengrowth Saddledome in Calgary. (Live)

Thursday

10:30 p.m. ESPN2 Table Tennis Killerspin Open. From Chicago.

10:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Softball NCAA Tournament Game 13 — Teams TBA. If necessary. From Oklahoma City. (Live)

10:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Softball NCAA Tournament Game 14 — Teams TBA. If necessary. From Oklahoma City. (Same-day Tape)

Monday

7:00 p.m. ESPN College Softball NCAA Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Oklahoma City. (Live)

TABLE TENNIS

Tuesday

10:30 p.m. ESPN2 Table Tennis Killerspin Open. From Chicago.

Wednesday

10:30 p.m. ESPN2 Table Tennis Killerspin Open. From Chicago.

Saturday

12:00 p.m. ESPN Table Tennis Killerspin Open. From Chicago.

TENNIS

Sunday

9:00 a.m. 6-NBC Tennis French Open — Early Rounds. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Live)

12:00 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis French Open — Early Rounds. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tape)

7:00 a.m. ESPN2 Tennis French Open — Early Rounds. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Live)

Monday

11:00 a.m. ESPN Tennis French Open — Early Rounds. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Live)

7:00 a.m. ESPN2 Tennis French Open — Women's Quarterfinals. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tape)

Tuesday

11:00 a.m. ESPN Tennis French Open — Quarterfinals. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tape)

7:00 a.m. ESPN2 Tennis French Open — Men's Quarterfinals. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tape)

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. ESPN Tennis French Open — Quarterfinals. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tape)

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Tennis NCAA Men's Championship. From Tulsa, Okla. (Taped)

7:00 a.m. ESPN Tennis French Open — Women's Semifinals. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Live)

Friday

9:00 a.m. 6-NBC Tennis French Open — Men's Semifinals. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tape)

12:00 p.m. ESPN Tennis French Open — Men's Semifinals. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tape)

Saturday

8:00 a.m. 6-NBC Tennis French Open — Women's Final. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD

Tuesday

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Track and Field Oracle U.S. Open. From Palo Alto, Calif. (Taped)

Saturday

5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Track and Field Adidas Oregon Classic. From Gresham, Ore. (Same-day Tape)

WRESTLING

Saturday

9:00 a.m. USA Wrestling U.S. Olympic Trials. From Indianapolis. (Taped)

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Sports Feature

IRL applies brakes ever so slightly at Indy 500

By George Dickie
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Things will be a tad slower this year at the Indianapolis 500, but chances are viewers won't even notice.

Starting with the race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30, Indy Racing League cars will run a good 10 mph slower, thanks to a new aerodynamic package and engines that have been reduced in size from 3.5 liters to 3.0.

The changes were precipitated by two serious crashes late last year. The first, in Texas, in October, left Kenny Brack with a broken right leg, sternum, back and two broken ankles, injuries from which he is still recovering. The second two weeks later in Indianapolis killed Tony Renna during a test run.

Consequently, the IRL acted to slow speeds down from the 235 mph that drivers typically run at Indy to around 225.

Scott Goodyear, a former IRL driver who will provide analysis when ABC broadcasts the race's 88th running on Sunday, likes the new rules. "I guess I've always been one to say that we're really in the entertainment business," says Goodyear, who broke his back in a crash at Indy in 2001, "and you can go out there and these guys could be going around there at 215 mph and I don't think anybody in the stands notices the difference."

"The key thing, I think, is that it gives you a little bit of room for error. I mean, everybody says you go over 200 mph,

but if you hit the wall and you're lucky when you hit it, you can hit it at 225 mph and nothing happens to you."

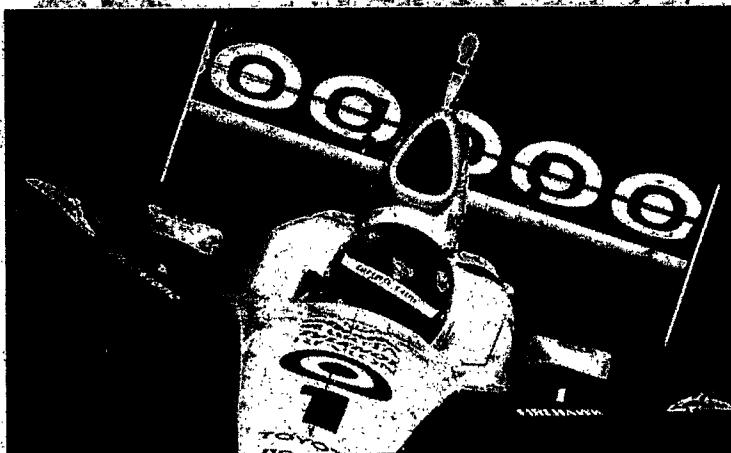
"But for those instances like I've had, the first time I broke my back in Brazil in a CART car, I hit at 187 mph. I was literally spinning the thing, because of the rear-wing failure, and I'm going into the wall and I'm thinking, 'Oh, golly, we're way over here. It's the second race of the year. Do we have enough parts to fix this thing?' Because to a driver, you don't feel like you're going fast, but then it can do an immense amount of damage, actually. So with that all said and done, I think you just need to be cognizant of anytime we can slow them down, that's a bonus."

The new aerodynamics may have helped make the cars slower, but they've also made them more difficult to drive, a factor drivers such as Scott Dixon, Sam Hornish Jr. and Adrian Fernandez will have to deal with this year. "Yes, the cars are going slower down the straightaway," Goodyear explains, "but they are more difficult to drive because they also have less downforce, meaning less grip. So in the end result, it's not going to be a cakewalk for the drivers, because a lot of them were complaining about the cars being loose or pushing or maybe the car is actually moving around a lot in the wind ... So a lot of work (needs) to be done this month, and the team that gets it right will be the team that will be smiling on race day."

A good part of that work will be in getting familiar with the new, smaller engines, which were a largely unknown quantity prior to this month. "They're new only to a small respect," Goodyear points out, "but you know, you're learning about harmonic vibration, you're learning about fuel mileage, you're learning about longevity. And that's the key thing. I think that those guys will start just running long runs, and that'll be the tell-tale on race day, is who's done the best job of preparing the motor for, really, over 500 miles of grueling racing."

A factor drivers must cope with every year is the weather. Hot temperatures heat up the track and make for slippery conditions. Wind causes problems with handling. Combine that with cars whose aerodynamics have already been compromised and drivers could be looking at a long day of racing. "With it being 85 (degrees) and track temperature getting up over 100, that just makes for a greasy condition. And then they add the wind into it with less downforce, it becomes a bit more difficult for the driver to be able to tackle the car on all four different turns here."

"Optimum conditions are probably 68 degrees," Goodyear continues, "just nice, cool, brisk air to allow the engines to run strong. And then the next thing that's best with that would be sunshine on the track, to get the track just nice and warm, but not too hot that it makes it greasy. And then no wind."



Scott Dixon

Sports Best Bets

By Mark Passaro
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"NASCAR Racing" Sunday, May 30 (Fox, 5 p.m. ET): Prior to the May 15 race in Richmond, Va., Jimmie Johnson stood in second place on the Nextel Cup leaderboard. "Second Place" is Johnson's middle name at the moment. He finished there in the Rookie of the Year race in 2002 and was second in Cup points last year. So the logical next step for the hard-charging Johnson? Cup champ, of course. He could take a big step in that direction with a second straight win in today's Coca-Cola 600.

"MLB Baseball" Sunday, May 30 (ESPN2, 8 p.m. ET): Milton Bradley may have worn out his welcome in

Cleveland, but he's been welcomed with open arms in Los Angeles. Acquired in early April, Bradley immediately sparked the Dodgers' offense with his speed and power skills, and he's been no slouch in center field, either. Division rival Arizona visits tonight, and who can blame them if they're less than focused. They return home following the game for the first time since May 16.

"Horse Racing" Saturday, June 5 (NBC, 5:30 p.m. ET): The last leg - and oldest one - of the Triple Crown series is run as the 136th edition of the Belmont Stakes goes off from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. The Belmont was first contested at 1 5/8 miles in 1867. The distance varied until 1926, when the current distance of 1 1/2 miles was established, along with the race's reputation as the ultimate test of championship stamina among the world's top thoroughbreds.



Top 3-year-old thoroughbreds compete in the Belmont Stakes, the final leg of the Visa Triple Crown series, Saturday on NBC.

Sports Stumpers

Indianapolis 500

By George Dickie
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Questions:

- In what year was the Indianapolis 500 first contested?
- Why does the Indy 500 winner drink milk in Victory Lane?
- Who has won the Indy 500 the most times?
- Who was the first woman to compete in the Indy 500?
- In 1916, the race was reduced to 300 miles. Why?

6) Who was the first driver to break the 100 mph barrier at Indianapolis?

7) What two-time defending champion was killed in the 1955 race?

8) Who was the first black driver to race in the Indy 500?

Answers:

- In 1911, when Ray Harroun was the winner.
- In 1936, Louis Meyer took a drink of one of his favorite refreshments, buttermilk, after winning. A milk industry executive seized upon the newspaper photo and vowed to make sure
- Rick Mears, Al Unser and A.J. Foyt have won it four times each.
- Janet Guthrie, in 1977.
- Speedway management feared a shortage of cars due to World War I raging in Europe.
- Howdy Wilcox, the winner in 1919.
- Bill Vukovich.
- Willie T. Ribbs, in 1991.

Word Search



Popular series of the 1990s

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Ally (McBeal)	Friends	(The) Nanny
Beverly (Hills, 90210)	Home (Improvement)	Party (of Five)
Coach	Mad (About You)	Seinfeld
ER	Melrose (Place)	(The) Simpsons
Frasier	Moesha	Spin (City)

Ossie Davis ("National Memorial Day Concert") moved to New York after college to study with Harlem's Rose McClendon Players.

Charles S. Dutton ("Something the Lord Made") spent time in prison for stabbing a man, and a fight in jail steered him toward acting.

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TBS	50	(7) **** My Girl (1991)	★★ Career Opportunities (1991)	★★ Dave (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, 'PG-13'	★★ The Outlaw Josey Wales (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood, 'PG'	★★ MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (Live)														
TNN	42	Real TV (1)	Real TV (1)	© The WWE Experience	Top Dead	Car	Horsepower	Trucks! (1)	Stock Car	©Danger	Horsepower	Horsepower	Horsepower	Horsepower	Horsepower	Horsepower	Horsepower	Horsepower	Horsepower	
TNT	39	★★ Wyatt Earp (1994) Kevin Costner	The frontier marshal brings law and order to the Old West. 'PG-13'	★★ The Outlaw Josey Wales (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood, 'PG'	★★ Purgatory (1999, Horror) Eric Roberts, (1)															
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USA	28	★★ Disturbing Behavior (1998) James Marsden, 'R'	© PGA Tour Sunday	Touching Evil "Entropy"	★★ Jeepers Creepers (2001) Gina Phillips, 'R'	★★ Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981) Harrison Ford, 'PG'	★★ Eddie (1996) Whoopi Goldberg, (1)	★★ Mr. Wrong (1996) Ellen DeGeneres, (1)												
WGN	59	Hillbillies	Happy Days	Home Imp.	Cosby	Fresh Pr.	★★ The Year of Living Dangerously (1982) Mel Gibson, 'PG'	BeastMaster "The Prize"	© MLB Baseball Anaheim Angels at Chicago White Sox, (1) (Live)											
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Family Best Bets

Sunday

10:30 a.m. on HBO

Movie: Emma

As Jane Austen's charming yet maddening matchmaker Emma Woodhouse, Gwyneth Paltrow test drives the Brit accent that would be heard to better, Oscar-winning effect later in "Shakespeare in Love." But the American actress holds her own against potent U.K. co-stars Ewan McGregor, Jeremy Northam, Alan Cumming, Sophie Thompson, Juliet Stevenson and Polly Walker in this 1996 comedy hit.

Monday

7 p.m. on FAM

Movie: Air Bud

A player with plenty of raw basketball talent meets a misfit schoolboy who teaches him the finer points of the game. The only catch: The hoop phenom is a golden retriever called Buddy. Dog and boy form a strong bond that's threatened when Buddy's former owner gets wind of the canine's fame and moves in on the action. Kevin Zegers, Michael Jeter and Bill Cobbs star in this 1997 hit.

Tuesday

1:45 p.m. on HBO

Movie: My Girl 2

Vada (Anna Chlumsky) takes the ultimate journey when she researches her birth mother for a school project. Following clues given by her dad and uncle, Vada beats the streets of Los Angeles looking for people who knew her mom. Accompanying her is Nick (Austin O'Brien), the son of her uncle's girlfriend. Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis, Richard Masur and Christine Ebersole co-star in this 1994 sequel.

Wednesday

5:15 p.m. on HBO

Movie: Who Framed Roger Rabbit

This ingenious 1988 movie won raves from critics for its skillful marriage of live action and animation. Bob Hoskins has the leading flesh and blood role as a private eye trying to clear a cartoon character of murder. It's the 'toons, however — Roger Rabbit, his sultry wife, Jessica, and a huge cast of familiar favorites — from Bugs Bunny and Betty Boop to Donald and Daffy Duck — who are the real stars of this show.

Friday

7 p.m. on 49-PAX

Movie: Little Monsters

Brian is like many children when it comes to sleeping at night — he can't when worrying about monsters under the bed. But then he meets Maurice, a kind creature who introduces him to a world of fun and games. The duo sets out to pull mischievous nighttime pranks on other children and monsters in this 1989 comedy. Brothers Fred and Ben Savage and jokesters Howie Mandel and Daniel Stern star.

Saturday

9 a.m. on HALL

Movie: The Shaggy Dog

One of the Disney studio's all-time classics, this 1959 comedy casts Tom, my Kirk as Wilby Daniels, a teenager who's transformed into the title canine by a magical ring. While he's in that state, he learns of a plot that thrusts him into major-league espionage. Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen play his parents; Annette Funicello and Tim Considine ("My Three Sons") co-star.

Sunday Best Bets

7 p.m. and 19-PBS

National Memorial Day Concert

The yearly salute to Americans who served, or now serve, in their nation's military is presented from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The 60th anniversary of D-Day gets special attention as "Saving Private Ryan" star Tom Hanks participates. Ossie Davis returns as host; other performers include Alison Krauss & Union Station, violinist Joshua Bell, and "Joan of Arcadia" stars Joe Mantegna and Jason Ritter.

7 p.m. on AMC

Movie: Patton

George C. Scott refused the Oscar he was awarded for his 1970 performance as the controversial World War II general — which isn't to say that he deserved it any less. He makes that evident from the first scene of the film, in which he makes a memorable speech in front of a huge U.S. flag. The film also was named best picture. Karl Malden co-stars as Gen. Omar Bradley.

7 p.m. and TNT

Movie: Desperado

Antonio Banderas made his debut as an action hero in this 1995 adventure from director Robert Rodriguez. A sequel to "El Mariachi," the film follows a guitar-toting gunman as he sets his sights on a drug lord. Cheech Marin provides a few laughs in his bit role as a bartender.

7 p.m. and USA

Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

The Nazis again do their best to drag the Joneses down to their level in this last installment of Steven Spielberg's action-adventure series. Indiana and his father (Harrison Ford, Sean Connery) search for the Holy Grail, carry on with attractive women and, naturally, save the world from the armies of darkness in the 1989 release.

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Line of Fire

Last season's limited-run crime drama series returns with the new episode "Eminence Front," placing FBI operative Jennifer Sampson (Julie Ann Emery) in personal and professional crises. She's targeted for a hit that makes her daughter (Jaycee Porfer) the victim instead. Fellow agents Paige Van Doren and Amiel MacArthur (Leslie Bibb, Michael Irby) seek the shooter.

8 p.m. on 4-CBS

Movie: Tomorrow Never Dies

Elliot Carver (Jonathan Pryce) is a media mogul who plans to start a war with China to boost ratings for his fledgling TV news channel. There's only one man who can stop him: Bond. James Bond. Pierce Brosnan makes his second appearance as 007 in this 1997 adventure.



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4-CBS	4	4	CBS Evening News 1 1	60 Minutes 1 1	Cold Case "Glued" Rush	reopens the case of an 8-year-old boy found buried in a snow drift. 1 1	*** Tomorrow Never Dies (1997; Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Jonathan Pryce, Michelle Yeoh. Premiere. James Bond tries to short-circuit a communications tycoon. 1 1 (DVS)							News 1 1	9 (11:05) Fourth Down on 4	George Michael Sports Machine	1 (12:05) Think 1 V 400	(12:35) Sunday Morning 1 1	(1:05) Jeopardy! 1 1	(1:35) Martha Stewart Living 1 1
38-WB	10	10	The WB's Superstar USA 1 1	The WB's Superstar USA The final 12 participants head to Hollywood. 1 1	** The Object of My Affection (1998) Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd, Alana Alda. Love blossoms between a woman and her gay male friend. 1 1 (R)												Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Live in Hollywood "A Special Evening of Hollywood Kids"	Mutant X "Possibilities"	Time-traveling mutant. 1 1
6-NBC	6	6	Arena Football: Regional Coverage 1 1	NBC Nightly News 1 1	Dateline NBC 1 1		Law & Order: Criminal Intent A promising high-school basketball player disappears. 1 1		Crossing Jordan "Pandora's Trunk" Jordan continues to search for her mother's killer. 1 1		News 1 1	(10:35) Ebert & Roeper 1 1	(11:05) Paid Program	(11:35) Paid Program	(12:05) Paid Program	(12:35) Cheaters (N) 1 1	(1:35) Dateline NBC 1 1			
8-FOX	8	8	9 (4:00) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series -- Coca-Cola 600. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. 1 1 (Live) 1 1														ER "Do You See What I See?" 1 1	Hollywood Squares 1 1	Eliminate 1 1	
26-ABC	11	11	News 1 1	ABC World News Tonight Sunday 1 1	America's Funniest Home Videos Ty Pennington presents disastrous home repairs. 1 1	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition Creating a hypoallergenic home for a family. 1 1	Line of Fire After being shot, the daughter of an FBI agent may be left brain-damaged. (N) 1 1	Line of Fire Malloy learns that his wife was raped by a relative of one of his own men. (N) 1 1	Line of Fire Malloy learns that his wife was raped by a relative of one of his own men. (N) 1 1	News		Everybody Loves Raymond "Moveable Feast" 1 1	Will & Grace "Movable Feast" 1 1	The Larry Sanders Show 1 1	The X-Files Mulder and Scully investigate the disappearance and reappearance of children. 1 1	News				
19-PBS	13	13	Travels in Europe 1 1	Mississippi Roads 1 1	Antiques Roadshow A vase made for the Imperial Household of China.	National Memorial Day Concert Ossie Davis hosts this salute to American servicemen and servicewomen. (N) 1 1	The World War II Memorial: A Testament to Freedom 1 1	American Family: Journey of Dreams "The Burning Fire" 1 1	National Memorial Day Concert Ossie Davis hosts this salute to American servicemen and servicewomen. (N) 1 1	Job Bank	StarGazer (Off Air)									
54-UPN	7	7	(4:00) * Race the Sun (1996; Drama) Halle Berry, James Belushi. 'PG'	The King of Queens 1 1	The King of Queens 1 1	Star Trek: Enterprise "Zero Hour" (Season Finale) (N) 1 1	Star Trek: Voyager "Prime Factors" 1 1	Just Shoot Me "Rescue Me" 1 1	That '70s Show 1 1	Dharma & Greg 1 1	Dharma & Greg 1 1	Just Shoot Me "The Withholder" 1 1	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
13-ABC	9	9	ABC News 1 1	News 1 1	Funniest Home Videos 1 1	Makeover: Home 1 1	Line of Fire (N) 1 1	Line of Fire (N) 1 1	News	Sunday	Entertainment Tonight 1 1	Hollywood 1 1	News	ABC World News Now						
25-FOX	3	3	9 (4:00) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series -- Coca-Cola 600. 1 1 (Live) 1 1							Seinfeld 1 1	Seinfeld 1 1	ESPN Sports Hot Ticket	○ WWE SmackDown! (N) 1 1				Blind Date 1 1	○ Athlete 1 1		
49-PAX	19	19	Animal Tails 1 1	Candid Camera 1 1	Doc "No Pain, No Gain" 1 1	Sue Thomas: F.B.I. Eye 1 1	It's a Miracle (N) 1 1	Joel Osteen 1 1	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	God Will Make a Way	Worship	Worship				
AMC	31	31	(4:30) ** Navy SEALS (1990) Charlie Sheen. 'H'	**** Patton (1970; Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young. 'PG'										*** Stalag 17 (1953) William Holden, Otto Preminger. 'NR'						**** Patton (1970) 'PG'
BRAV	-	-	Celebrity Poker 1 1	Cirque-Soleil 1 1	Inside the Actors Studio 1 1	**** Jaws (1975; Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 'PG'								Cirque-Soleil 1 1	*** La Bamba (1987)					
CNN	34	34	CNN Live Sunday 1 1	People In the News 1 1	CNN Presents 1 1	Larry King Live 1 1	CNN Sunday Night 1 1	CNN Presents 1 1	Larry King Live 1 1	CNN Sunday Night 1 1										
DSC	41	41	Inside Hitler's Bunker 1 1	Hunt for Osama 1 1	Fireballs From Space 1 1	Industrial Wonders 1 1	Grand Coulee Dam 1 1	Fireballs From Space 1 1	Industrial Wonders 1 1	Grand Coulee Dam 1 1										
ESPN	35	35	○ SportsCenter 1 1	SNBA 1 1	○ NBA Basketball: Eastern Conf. Final -- Pistons at Pacers 1 1		○ SportsCenter (Live) 1 1							○ Fastbreak 1 1	○ Baseball Tonight (N) 1 1	○ SportsCenter 1 1				
ESPN2	36	36	○ College Softball: NCAA Tourn. -- Teams TBA 1 1		○ MLB Baseball Arizona Diamondbacks at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) 1 1		○ College Softball: NCAA Tourn. -- Teams TBA 1 1							○ Today at the French Open (N) 1 1	○ Deportes 1 1					
FAM	47	47	Celeste in the City (2004) Majandra Delfino. 'NR'		** Beautiful Girl (2003) Marissa Jaret Winokur. 1 1	** Picking Up and Dropping Off (2003) Scott Wolf. 1 1	Peter Coppola Haircare 1 1	Summertime 1 1	Joel Osteen Feed 1 1	Zola Levitt 1 1	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
HALL	-	-	Little House 1 1	Little House 1 1	Little House 1 1	Little House 1 1	Little House 1 1	Little House 1 1	Little House 1 1											
MTV	53	53	MTV Special 1 1	Wild Boyz 1 1	Viva Bam 1 1	Pimp Ride 1 1	Punk'd 1 1	Viva Bam 1 1	Pimp Ride 1 1	Wild Boyz 1 1	Video 1 1	Buzzworthy 1 1	Music Videos 1 1	Spankin' 1 1	Videos 1 1	All Things Rock 1 1				
NICK	46	46	Ginger 1 1	All That 1 1	Romeo! 1 1	Drake 1 1	Garcia 1 1	Full House 1 1	Cosby 1 1	Roseanne 1 1	Roseanne 1 1	Cosby 1 1	Cheers 1 1	Cheers 1 1	Cheers 1 1	Roseanne 1 1	Roseanne 1 1	Roseanne 1 1		
QVC	25	25	Summer Fun Fashion 1 1	Select Comfort 1 1	Focus on Fashion 1 1	Diamondique Jewelry 1 1	Weekend Style 1 1	Peter Coppola Haircare 1 1	Summertime 1 1											
TBN	62	62	Jakes 1 1	J. Meyer 1 1	McClendon 1 1	Hayford 1 1	Believers 1 1	Changing 1</												

Monday-Friday Daytime

Morning

8:00 a.m. 4-CBS *Live With Regis and Kelly*
 38-WB *The 700 Club*
 8-FOX *Judge Mathis*
 19-PBS *The Berenstain Bears*
 25-FOX *Montel Williams*
 49-PAX *Enjoying Everyday Life With Joyce Meyer*
 DSC *Assignment Discovery*
 ESPN (Tue-Wed, Fri) *SportsCenter*
 ESPN2 (Thu) *SportsCenter* (Fri) *Cold Pizza*
 FAM (Mon-Thu) *Growing Pains* (Fri) *Pyramid*
 HALL (Tue-Fri) *The Waltons*
 MTV (Tue-Fri) *TRL*
 NICK (Mon) *Blue's Clues* (Tue-Fri) *Max & Ruby*
 QVC (Mon) *18K Gold Jewelry* (Tue) *Epiphany: Platinum-Clad Silver & Diamondique Jewelry* (Wed) *Gold Rush: 16th Anniversary* (Thu) *Susan Graver Style* (Fri) *Southwestern Jewelry*
 TBN *Changing Your World*
 TBS (Mon) *Movie: "Major League: Back to the Minors"*
 TNN (Mon) *Spike 52 Greatest Drivers* (Tue-Fri) *Highlander*
 TNT (Mon) *Law & Order* (Tue-Fri) *Charmed*
 TVLND *Carol Burnett and Friends*
 USA (Mon) *JAG*
 USA (Tue) *Movie: "Wayne's World"* (Wed) *Relentless: Mind of a Killer* (Thu) *"Leap of Faith"* (Fri) *"Sweet Poison"*
 WGN *The Beverly Hillbillies*
 HBC (Fri) *Movie: "Arachnophobia"*
 8:30 a.m. 19-PBS *Dragon Tales*
 49-PAX (Thu) *Zola Levitt Presents*
 ESPN (Mon) *SportsCenter*
 FAM *Living the Life*
 NICK (Mon) *Blue's Clues* (Tue-Wed) *Maggie & the Ferocious Beast* (Thu-Fri) *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast*
 TBN *John Hagee Today*
 TVLND *I Dream of Jeannie*
 WGN *Happy Days*
 HBO (Mon) *Movie: "Half Past Dead"*
 9:00 a.m. 4-CBS *Martha Stewart Living*
 38-WB 25-FOX *Judge Hatchett*
 6-NBC (Fri) *Tennis*
 8-FOX *Living It Up! With All & Jack*
 26-ABC *The Sharon Osbourne Show*
 19-PBS *Teletubbies*
 54-UPN *Sabrina, the Teenage Witch*
 13-ABC *Live With Regis and Kelly*
 CNN *CNN Live Today*
 DSC (Mon) *American Hot Rod* (Tue-Fri) *Double Agents*
 ESPN (Tue-Wed, Fri) *SportsCenter*
 ESPN2 (Thu) *2004 National Spelling Bee*
 FAM *The 700 Club*
 HALL (Tue-Fri) *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*
 MTV *Video Clash*
 NICK (Mon) *Blue's Clues* (Tue-Fri) *Dora the Explorer*
 QVC (Mon) *cook's essentials* (Tue) *Beauty Solutions* (Thu) *Gifts for Father's Day* (Fri) *Sport Savvy*
 TBN *Rod Parsley*
 TBS (Tue-Fri) *Dawson's Creek*
 TNN (Mon) *Spike 52 Greatest Drivers* (Tue-Fri) *Highlander*
 TNT (Mon) *Law & Order* (Tue-Fri) *ER*
 TVLND *I Love Lucy*
 WGN *Matlock*
 TMC (Wed) *Movie: "Joe's Apartment"*
 9:05 a.m. TMC (Tue) *Movie: "Unhook the Stars"*
 9:16 a.m. HALL (Mon) *M*A*S*H*
 9:30 a.m. 38-WB *Judge Hatchett*
 19-PBS *Jay Jay the Jet Plane*
 54-UPN *Home Improvement*
 49-PAX (Wed) *First King Solomon Baptist Church* (Fri) *Saintworthy*
 AMC (Thu) *Movie: "Downhill Racer"*
 NICK *Blue's Clues*
 TBN *Marilyn Hickey*
 TVLND *The Dick Van Dyke Show*
 HBO (Tue) *Movie: "Chasing Papi"* (Wed) *"Longshot"* (Thu) *"The Laramie Project"*
 TMC (Mon) *Movie: "Rollerball"*
 9:50 a.m. HALL (Mon) *M*A*S*H*
 10:00 a.m. 38-WB *The Price Is Right*
 6-NBC (Mon-Thu) *The Ellen DeGeneres Show*
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 26-ABC 13-ABC *The View*
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 25-FOX *Divorce Court*
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 ESPN (Mon-Wed, Fri) *SportsCenter*
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HALL (Tue-Fri) *Little House on the Prairie*
 MTV *MTV Hits*
 NICK (Mon) *Blue's Clues* (Tue-Fri) *Dora the Explorer*
 QVC (Mon) *Out 'N' About 16th Anniversary* (Tue) *Denim & Co.* (Wed) *Clever and Unique Creations With Lori Greiner* (Thu) *N.V. Perricone, M.D. Cosmeceuticals Skin Care* (Fri) *Perfect Plus Hair Care*
 TBN *Believer's Voice of Victory*
 TBS (Mon) *Movie: "Vegas Vacation"*
 TBS (Tue-Fri) *Dawson's Creek*
 TNN (Mon) *Spike 52 Greatest Drivers* (Tue-Fri) *MacGyver*
 TNT (Mon) *Law & Order* (Tue-Fri) *ER*
 TVLND (Mon, Wed-Fri) *Happy Days* (Tue) *TV Land Moguls*
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 ESPN (Mon-Wed, Fri) *SportsCenter*
 ESPN2 (Fri) *2004 National Spelling Bee*
 FAM 7th Heaven

TBS (Tue-Thu) *Saved by the Bell* (Fri) *Saved by the Bell: The College Years*
 TVLND (Tue-Fri) *Cheers*
 HBO (Fri) *Movie: "The Abyss"*

Afternoon

12:00 p.m. 4-CBS *WGN News*
 38-WB *Blind Date*
 6-NBC *Starting Over*
 8-FOX *The People's Court*
 26-ABC 13-ABC *All My Children*
 19-PBS *Sesame Street*
 54-UPN *Ricki Lake*
 BRAV (Tue-Fri) *Columbo*
 BRAV (Fri) *Movie: "Ransom for a Dead Man"*
 CNN *Live From...*
 DSC (Mon) *American Hot Rod* (Tue-Fri) *Surprise by Design*
 ESPN (Thu) *2004 National Spelling Bee* (Fri) *Tennis*
 ESPN2 (Mon) *MLB Baseball* (Tue-Thu) *SportsCenter* (Fri) *LPGA Golf*
 FAM (Mon) *Full House* (Tue-Fri) *Family Matters*
 HALL (Tue-Fri) *Matlock*
 MTV (Tue) *MTV's Prom Date*
 NICK *Nicktoons TV*
 QVC (Mon) *QVC Sampler* (Tue) *Prescriptives* (Wed) *Bath Shop* (Thu) *Around the House: 11th Anniversary* (Fri) *Illustra Sterling Silver: 3rd Anniversary*
 TBS (Tue-Fri) *Behind the Scenes*
 TBS (Mon) *MLB Baseball* (Tue-Fri) *Cosby*
 TNN (Mon) *Spike 52 Greatest Drivers* (Tue-Fri) *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*
 TNT *Law & Order*
 TBN *MacGyver*
 USA *JAG*
 HBO (Mon) *The Making Of: Down With Love*
 12:05 p.m. HALL (Mon) *M*A*S*H*
 12:15 p.m. HBO (Mon) *Movie: "The In-Laws"*
 TMC (Wed) *Movie: "Enemies of Laughter"*
 12:30 p.m. 4-CBS *The Bold and the Beautiful*
 38-WB *Extreme Dating*
 AMC (Wed) *Movie: "Pardners"*
 FAM (Mon) *Two of a Kind* (Tue-Fri) *Family Matters*
 MTV (Mon-Tue) *MTV's Prom Date*
 NICK *Nicktoons TV*
 TBN (Mon-Fri) *Paula White* (Tue) *Winning in Life* (Wed) *Candi Staton* (Thu) *Gregory Dickow*
 TBS (Tue-Fri) *The Cosby Show*
 TMC (Fri) *Movie: "Bio-Dome"*
 12:39 p.m. HALL (Mon) *M*A*S*H*
 12:45 p.m. TMC (Thu) *Movie: "Fluke"*
 1:00 p.m. 4-CBS *As the World Turns*
 38-WB *The 5th Wheel*
 6-NBC *Days of Our Lives*
 8-FOX *Judge Joe Brown*
 26-ABC 13-ABC *One Life to Live*
 19-PBS *Sit and Be Fit*
 25-FOX *Judge Judy*
 AMC (Mon) *Movie: "Slagaf 17"*
 BRAV (Mon) *The West Wing*
 DSC (Mon) *American Hot Rod* (Tue-Fri) *Surprise by Design*
 ESPN2 (Tue) *Wire to Wire* (Wed) *NBA Inside Stuff* (Thu) *Super Chevy Show*
 FAM (Mon) *Full House* (Tue-Fri) *Step by Step*
 HALL (Tue-Fri) *Matlock*
 MTV (Mon-Tue) *MTV's Prom Date*
 NICK (Mon) *Nicktoons TV* (Tue-Fri) *Rugrats*
 QVC (Mon) *Select Comfort Sleep Number: Better Sleep Month* (Tue) *Stan Herman Home* (Wed) *Earring Showcase* (Fri) *Etienne Aigner*
 TBN *Life Today*
 TBS (Tue-Fri) *The Cosby Show*
 TNN (Mon) *Spike 52 Favorite Cars* (Tue-Fri) *Star Trek: The Next Generation*
 TNT (Mon) *Law & Order* (Tue-Fri) *7 Days*
 TNT (Mon) *Law & Order* (Tue-Fri) *Judging*
 TVLND (Mon) *Love Boat* (Tue-Fri) *Cheers*
 USA (Mon) *JAG*
 WGN *Rockford Files*
 HBO (Tue) *Movie: "Scooby-Doo"*
 HBO (Wed) *Movie: "Something the Lord Made"*
 TMC (Tue) *Movie: "Kiss Me, Stupid"* (Thu) *"Deuces Wild"*
 11:15 a.m. HBO (Tue) *Movie: "Down With Love"* (Thu) *"Unstrung Heroes"*
 TMC (Mon) *Movie: "Star Trek: Nemesis"*
 11:30 a.m. 38-WB *The 5th Wheel*
 8-FOX *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*
 26-ABC *Celebrity Justice*
 19-PBS *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*
 54-UPN *Ripley's Believe It or Not!*
 13-ABC *Shop South Mississippi*
 BRAV (Mon) *Columbo*
 ESPN (Wed) *Tennis* (Fri) *SportsCenter* at the Memorial Tournament
 ESPN2 (Mon) *2004 World's Strongest Man Competition* (Wed) *Putt-Putt Championships*
 FAM (Mon) *Two of a Kind* (Tue-Fri) *Growing Pains*
 MTV (Tue) *MTV's Prom Date*
 NICK *Nicktoons TV*
 TBN (Mon) *Bill Gaither* (Tue) *Doctor to Doctor* (Wed) *Lifestyle Magazine* (Thu) *The Evidence*
 1:13 p.m. HALL (Mon) *M*A*S*H*
 1:15 p.m. TMC (Mon) *Movie: "Hart's War"* (Tue) *"Bark!"*
 1:30 p.m. 8-FOX *Judge Joe Brown*
 19-PBS (Mon-Thu) *Quilt Central* (Fri) *Health Diary*
 25-FOX *Judge Judy*
 BRAV (Tue) *Movie: "City Hall"* (Thu) *"Return to Paradise"*
 BRAV (Wed) *Queer Eye for the Straight Guy*
 ESPN (Mon) *College Lacrosse*
 ESPN2 (Tue) *Bassmasters* (Wed) *NBA Fantastic Series* (Thu) *Street Rodder*
 FAM (Mon) *Two of a Kind* (Tue-Fri) *Step by Step*
 1:45 p.m. AMC (Thu) *Movie: "Jet Pilot"*
 HBO (Tue) *Movie: "My Girl 2"*
 1:47 p.m. HALL (Mon) *M*A*S*H*
 2:00 p.m. 4-CBS *Guilding Light*
 6-NBC *Passions*
 8-FOX *Divorce Court*
 26-ABC *13-ABC General Hospital*
 19-PBS *Arthur*
 54-UPN *The Drew Carey Show*
 25-FOX *Judge Joe Brown*
 49-PAX (Wed) *Miracle Pets*
 AMC (Fri) *Movie: "Catch-22"*
 BRAV (Mon) *The West Wing*
 BRAV (Fri) *Movie: "History of the World: Part I"*
 DSC (Mon) *American Hot Rod* (Tue-Fri) *Rally Round the House*
 ESPN (Tue) *NHL Cool Shots* (Wed) *MLB Baseball*
 ESPN2 (Wed) *College Tennis* (Thu) *Inside Drag Racing* (Fri) *The Season*
 FAM (Mon) *Full House* (Tue-Fri) *Family Matters*
 HALL (Tue-Fri) *Perry Mason*
 MTV (Mon) *MTV's Prom Date* (Tue) *Faking the Video* (Wed) *Choose or Lose: Work It*
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All My Children

Babe realized that it was her child, not Bianca's, who died in the crash, but couldn't bring herself to tell Bianca and J.R. the truth. Ryan and Greenlee's marriage shocked everyone when they returned home. David thought about poisoning Ryan but decided not to go through with it, as Greenlee warned him not to harm Ryan. Anita agreed to meet Bobby in Las Vegas, but after Aidan told her that Bobby has been spending time with Erica, Anita abruptly canceled her trip. Erica realized who Bobby is and demanded to know why he kept it a secret from her. Danielle was offered an entry-level job at Fusion but turned it down; her attitude angering Reggie. Coming: Ryan says he's over Kendall - but is he?

As the World Turns

Realizing that James Stenbeck might be controlling things involving Jordan and Rosanna's fake marriage, Barbara visited James and learned that Jordan is Cabo's father. When James sent Barbara an old photo from an orphanage, Barbara wondered about Jordan's connection to Stenbeck. Jennifer found the DNA report and raced to the courtroom in time to prevent Jordan from signing away his parental rights. Simon surprised Katie by pretending to be a doctor and taking her out of Deerbrook, explaining that he's out of danger and wants her back. Alison, humiliated by the pottery incident, arrived at Aaron's place looking for comfort. Coming: Doc won't give up trying to win Margo.

Bold and Beautiful

To Deacon's shock, Massimo wanted to test his allegiance by ordering Deacon to follow Jackie, who Massimo suspects of cheating. Jackie panicked to learn of Deacon's assignment. As

Brooke's wedding day neared, Ridge sleuthed in Nick's office and overheard a conversation between Nick and a mystery woman named Maya, who Ridge later arranged to meet. Encouraged by Caitlin, Hector and Samantha spent time alone together in the guesthouse, which led to a renewal of their feelings, and lovemaking. Massimo persuaded Brooke to sell Logan Designs back to Sally. Coming: Ridge looks for a way to stop the wedding.

Days of Our Lives

Marlena woke up in Alice's living room, only to be told by Alice and Roman that she's not dead, and that someone built exact replicas of their homes in Salem and transported all the "victims" to this prison compound on a deserted tropical island. When an alarm sounded in the distance, Roman told Marlena it means another "death" will happen and that person will be coming to the island. Back in Salem, Lexie found herself drawn to Tek, while on the Island Abe feared that Lexie was moving on with her life. Lucas overheard Sami say to Belle that she and Lucas will never have a future together. Crystal announced to a panicky Nicole that she's moving into the mansion. Coming: Philip is encouraged to pursue Belle.

General Hospital

Carly accepted Sam's announcement that Jason is the father of her baby, but the news floored Courtney. Sam was surprised when Jason told her they'd be getting married next week, and decided to go along with it. Luke was charged with being an accessory to murder when he allowed the mystery woman - Laura? - to flee. Tracy sniped at Courtney after Jax dumped her. Dillon set a trap to find out who is the enticing singer he heard earlier. Coming: Emily finds out the truth about Nikolas.

Luis kidnapped Sheridan to stop her from going to St. Lisa's with Antonio. As Luis took Sheridan to an island off Harmony, Alistair worked on Antonio and got him steamed up enough to vow to

Soap Synopsis

Guiding Light

After Eden was brought out following the warehouse explosion, it appeared that she had died, but, alone with Gus, Harley and Jeffrey, Eden sat up and revealed that her demise was a setup to get her into the witness protection program. Unable to leave without telling Bill the truth, Eden tried to escape from the safe house, but it was Danny who gave Bill the location, where he came face to face with Eden. Tony rescued Michele from the rubble and held Danny responsible for Eden's death and Michelle's condition. When she finally awoke following surgery, Michelle didn't acknowledge Danny and reached out to Tony, her rescuer. Bill blamed himself for Michelle's injuries, and a guilt-ridden Danny couldn't tell him the truth. Coming: Eden has to say goodbye.

One Life to Live

Michael battled with Dr. Long while Marcie clung to the ledge until Antonio and John came to their rescue and Long was arrested. After learning of Ben's death, a torn Vicki finally decided to accept his heart for her transplant, but she took a turn for the worse after surgery. David confessed to Kelly that he killed Paul, but when they and Todd went to the landfill, the corpse was missing. Meanwhile, Natalie got a phone call from Paul, who requested a meeting. Carlotta admitted to Antonio that the crime boss Manuel Santi was her brother, but claimed she hasn't seen his son, Luis, in many years. Kathryn told John of Paul's connection to the Santi mob. Coming: Blair finds Todd and Kelly together.

Passions

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kill Luis. Luis was knocked unconscious during a late-night swim, but Sheridan didn't realize it. Tabitha plotted to use an evil version of Faith to do away with Charley. While Liz hit a dead end with her investigation of T.C.'s accident, Eve saw what was in T.C.'s shed and had a horrific realization concerning the event. Martin answered the phone when Pilar called Paloma in Mexico. Coming: Paloma reached an upsetting conclusion about Pilar.

Young and Restless

Cameron paid a visit to Sharon, insisting they'll have to get along if Nick

TV Jumble

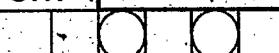
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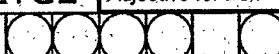
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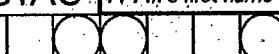
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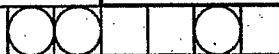
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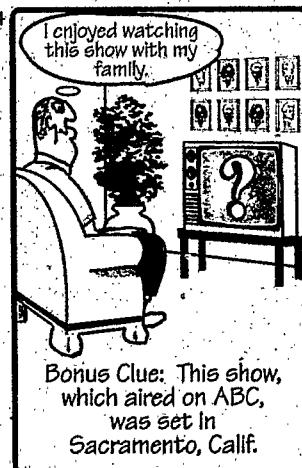
MHSTAO Clue: TV.P.I.'s first name



GCOCAIH Clue: G.T. or P.S. setting



Bonus: Then arrange the circled letters to form the bonus answer, as suggested by the above cartoon and bonus clue.



Bonus Clue: This show, which aired on ABC, was set in Sacramento, Calif.

Answers to 5/23/04 Jumbles: BUNCH FLIPPER WILLIAM JETSONS

Bonus: Elton John, George Burns and Steve Martin are just a few of the stars who made appearances on this show.

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Soap Talk

Leyden returns to 'As the World Turns'

By Paulette Cohn
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Aussie hottie Paul Leyden returned to "As the World Turns" last week in the role of Simon Frasier, for which he received a Daytime Emmy nod. It is too soon to tell if he is there to help or hinder Katie (Terri Colombino), but as his story line heats up, all will be made clear.

In other casting news, newcomer Cathy Jeneen Doe joins "Passions" in the role of Simone Russell, the spirited sister of Whitney (Brook Kerr), and daughter of coach T.C. (Rodney Van Johnson) and Dr. Eve Russell (Tracey Ross).

Dear Paulette: I have been watching "General Hospital" forever, and "Port Charles," too. I miss the show. I miss Lucy Coe (Lynn Herring). Where is she? Bring her and Kevin back to "General Hospital." -Margaret C. via Internet

Dear Reader: Lynn Herring and hubby Wayne Northrup are spending their time at their cattle ranch in Cali-

fornia, and Lynn is enjoying her time as a stay-at-home mom.

Dear Paulette: A few years ago, I was watching "The Young and the Restless." I remember that Danny and Christine were going to get married until, at the last moment, they found out they were related (brother and sister). But now they are an item on the show. I also remember Phyllis tried to run down Christine and Paul in a rented car. Please explain both to me. Thanks. -S., Pittsfield, Ill.

Dear Reader: I remember that story line with Danny and Christine, too, and all the brouhaha about possible incest. But in the end, it turned out they were not related. As for Phyllis, she was jealous of Christine's relationship with Danny when she tried to run her down, but to this date, the attempted murder has not been uncovered.

Dear Paulette: What was the title and name of the artist of the song featured at the end of the April 13, 2004, episode of "Days of Our Lives"? -T. Sanchez, Las Cruces, N.M.



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The O.C.

Marissa's (Mischa Barton) efforts to smooth things over with Ryan (Benjamin McKenzie) in time for Valentine's Day don't go as well as she'd hoped in

"The Heartbreak." The sudden appearance of Ryan's ex-girlfriend (guest star Navi Rawat) doesn't help. Seth and Summer (Adam Brody, Rachel Bilson) decide to advance their relationship. Another episode follows immediately.

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4-CBS	4	News	4	CBS Evening News	6	News	6	Wheel of Fortune	7	Still Standing	8	CSI: Miami	9	News	10:35	Late Show	10	(11:37)	Access Hollywood	(12:07)	The Late Late Show	(1:07) Fresh Start	(1:37) Pyramid		
38-WB	10	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	10	The Cosby Show	10	The Simpsons	10	Back to the Beach	10	Pimpin' Ain't Easy	10	Money for Nothing	10	News	10:35	The Tonight Show	10	Access Hollywood (N)	10	Eric Idle; Lauren Holly; John Caparulo	10	(N) 1	(N) 1		
6-NBC	6	News	6	NBC Nightly News	6	News	6	Entertainment Tonight (N)	6	Fear Factor	6	Men steal \$2.3 million	6	News	10:35	The Tonight Show	10	(11:37) Late Night Jeff Goldblum; Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth; Sarah McLachlan	10	Jeff Goldblum; Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth; Sarah McLachlan	10	(12:36) Last Call	(1:05) Entertainment Studios.com		
8-FOX	8	News	8	Family Feud	8	News	8	The O.C. "The Heartbreak"	8	The One That Got Away	8	A bachelor reunites with former girlfriends, then chooses one. (N)	8	Seinfeld	10:35	The Tonight Show	10	(11:37) Late Night Jeff Goldblum; Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth; Sarah McLachlan	10	Jeff Goldblum; Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth; Sarah McLachlan	10	(1:05) Maury	(1:35) Maury		
26-ABC	9	News	9	ABC World News Tonight	9	News	9	Everybody Loves Raymond	9	NHL Hockey	9	Stanley Cup Final Game 4 -- Philadelphia Flyers or Tampa Bay Lightning at Calgary Flames. From the Pengrowth Saddledome in Calgary. (Live)	9	Fraser	10	Friends	10	Becker	10	Shovel Off to Buffalo	10	Jimmy Kimmel	10	Extra	(1:35) News
19-PBS	13	Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	13	Lawrence Welk: God Bless America	13	Celebration of Lawrence Welk's 100th birthday. 10	13	Entertaining the Troops	13	Performers who entertained American military personnel during World War II. 10	13	Seinfeld	10:35	Nightline	10	Friends	10	Becker	10	Shovel Off to Buffalo	10	USS Wisconsin: Last Battleship	(1:35) News
54-UPN	7	Good Times "The Rent Party"	7	Sanford and Son	7	The Parkers	7	The Steve Harvey Show	7	Eve "Worst First Date Ever"	7	Girlfriends	7	Half & Half	7	Family Matters	7	Family Matters	7	Good Times "Florida's Protest"	7	Sanford and Son	7	Dharma & Greg	7
13-ABC	9	News	9	ABC News	9	News	9	Fortune	9	NHL Hockey	9	Stanley Cup Final Game 4 -- Flyers or Lightning at Flames	9	News	10:35	Nightline	9	Friends	9	Becker	9	Shovel Off to Buffalo	9	Jimmy Kimmel Live	9
25-FOX	3	The Parkers	3	Simpsons	3	Friends	3	The O.C.	3	The O.C.	3	70s Show	3	70s Show	3	Hughleys	10:35	Friends	3	Becker	3	Shovel Off to Buffalo	3	Jimmy Kimmel Live	3
49-PAX	19	Weak Link	19	Shop-Drop	19	Fam. Feud	19	On Cover	19	Videos	19	Early Edition	19	Diagnosis Murder	19	Miracle	10:35	Friends	19	Becker	19	Shovel Off to Buffalo	19	Jimmy Kimmel Live	19
AMC	31	(3:30) **** Patton (1970)	31	George C. Scott, 'PG'	31	*** The Longest Day (1962)	31	John Wayne, Oscar-winning account of the Allied invasion of Normandy, 'G'	31	Entertaining the Troops	31	Performers who entertained American military personnel during World War II. 10	31	Charlie Rose	10	Charlie Rose (N)	31	The World War II Memorial: A Testament to Freedom (N)	31	USS Wisconsin: Last Battleship	31	P.O.V.	31		
BRAV	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18	The West Wing	18		
CNN	24	Lou Dobbs Tonight	24	Anderson Cooper 360	24	Paula Zahn Now	24	Larry King Live	24	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	24	Lou Dobbs Tonight	24	Larry King Live	24	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	24	Lou Dobbs Tonight	24	Larry King Live	24	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	24		
DSC	41	American Hot Rod	41	American Hot Rod	41	American Chopper	41	American Chopper	41	American Chopper	41	American Chopper	41	American Chopper	41	American Chopper	41	American Chopper	41	American Chopper	41	American Hot Rod	41		
ESPN	35	MLB Baseball: Cardinals at Pirates	35	ESPN SportsCtr	35	College Softball: NCAA Final -- Teams TBA	35	College Softball: NCAA Final -- Teams TBA	35	Baseball Tonight (Live)	35	Baseball Tonight (Live)	35	Baseball Tonight (Live)	35	ESPN SportsCenter	35	ESPN SportsCenter	35	ESPN SportsCenter	35	ESPN SportsCenter	35		
ESPN2	36	MLB Baseball	36	ESPN Baseball	36	Today at the French Open (N)	36	MLB Baseball	36	San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks. (Live)	36	MLB Baseball	36	San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks. (Live)	36	ESPN SportsCenter	36	ESPN SportsCenter	36	ESPN SportsCenter	36	ESPN SportsCenter	36		
FAM	47	Full House	47	Full House	47	7th Heaven "Liar, Liar"	47	** Air Bud (1997)	47	Michael Jeter, Kevin Zegers, 'PG'	47	Whose?	47	Whose?	47	The 700 Club	47	Videos	47	Paid Prog.	47	Paid Prog.	47		
HALL	64	- M*A*S*H (5:44)	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64	M*A*S*H	64		
MTV	53	Video Pimp Ride	53	Direct Effect	53	TRL (ITV)	53	Video	53	Challenge	53	Challenge	53	Video	53	Scandal	53	Choose	53	MTV After Hours Videos	53	We Are the Future Concert	53		
NICK	46	Nicktoon	46	Nicktoon	46	Nicktoon	46	Nicktoon	46	Full House	46	Full House	46	Cosby	46	Roseanne	46	Cosby	46	Cosby	46	Cheers	46		
QVC	25	Black Hills Gold Anniv.	25	Problem Solvers Oreck	25	PM Style	25	Select Comfort	25	Out N' About Anniv.	25	Paradise	25	Paradise	25	Paradise	25	Paradise	25	Paradise	25	Kitchen Ideas	25		
TBN	62	(4) **** David (1987, Drama)	62	Leonard Nimoy	62	Jakes	62	Chiromma	62	Jenitezen F.	62	Duplantis	62	Six	62	Smile	62	Joel Osteen	62	Impe	62	This Is Day	62		
TBS	50	Home Improvement	50	Seinfeld	50	Seinfeld	50	Friends	50	* Blue Streak (1999)	50	Martin Lawrence	50	A thief poses as a cop to retrieve a hidden diamond. (DVS)	50	(9:05) * Blue Streak (1999)	50	Martin Lawrence	50	A thief poses as a cop to retrieve a hidden diamond. (DVS)	50	Vegas Vacation (1997, Comedy)	50		
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TNT	39	Law & Order "Whose Monkey Is It Anyway?"	39	Law & Order "Tragedy on	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39	Law & Order "3 Dawg Night"	39		
TVLND	61	Leave	61	Leave	61	Griffith	61	Griffith	61	GreenAcres	61	GreenAcres	61	Leave	61	Leave	61	Griffith	61	Griffith	61	3's Co.	61		
USA	28	JAG "Each of Us Angels"	28	JAG "Capital Crime"	28	JAG "Capital Crime"	28	JAG "Capital Crime"	28	Willie Nelson and Friends: Outlaws and Angels	28	Willie Nelson and Friends: Outlaws and Angels	28	Willie Nelson and Friends: Outlaws and Angels	28	Willie Nelson and Friends: Outlaws and Angels	28	Willie Nelson and Friends: Outlaws and Angels	28	Willie Nelson and Friends: Outlaws and Angels	28	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Nocturne"	28		
WGN	59	MLB Baseball	59	Will-Grace	59	Home Imp.	59	** Johnny Dangerously	59	Michael Keaton	59	WGN News at Nine	59	Becker	59	Becker	59	Becker	59	Becker	59	5th Wheel	59		
HBO	100	Gods	100	Harry Potter	100	On the Record	100	Curb	100	Curb Your Enthusiasm	100	** The Matrix Reloaded	100	Keanu Reeves, 'R'	100	(10:50) *** 28 Days Later (2002)	100	Porn 101: XXXtra Credit	100	Secretary	100	Secretary	100		
TMC	155	(5:15) * Rollerball (2002)	155	Chris Klein	155	'PG-13'	155	** Star Trek: Nemesis	155	Patrick Stewart, 'R'	155	** Hart's War (2002)	155	Bruce Willis, 'R'	155	(11:05) *** Kissed (1996)	155	* Rollerball (2002)	155	Chris Klein, 'R'	155	Chris Klein, 'R'	155		

Monday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 38-WB

7th Heaven

Founding cast member Barry Watson returns as Matt in "The Anniversary," although Ruthie (Mackenzie Rosman) is the only relative Matt wants to see. Lucy (Beverley Mitchell) discovers he's back in town — making her and her parents (Stephen Collins, Catherine Hicks) curious as to why.

7 p.m. on AMC

Movie: The Longest Day

Darryl F. Zanuck, the legendary studio mogul behind 20th Century Fox, personally supervised this mammoth 1962 war drama that re-creates D-Day. The cost of the cast probably forced the making of the film — shot by three directors — in black and white, since the budget had to accommodate stars such as Richard Burton, John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Sean Connery, Peter Lawford, Rod Steiger and Robert Wagner.

7 p.m. on

Wednesday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

That '70s Show

Brooke Shields guest stars as Jackie's (Mila Kunis) newly returned mother in "Who Are You?" When she's found sharing a hot tub with Bob (Don Stark), Jackie and Donna (Laura Prepon) are both alarmed. The fire started by Kelso (Ashton Kutcher) forces him to find a new police academy to attend.

7 p.m. on 19-PBS

D-Day: Down to Earth

Return of the 507th

Among the Allied soldiers who stormed the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944, were the members of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. That was but the first of many operations in which they participated over the next year, including the Battle of the Bulge, and this new documentary recalls their triumphs. The program unfolds largely through the words of surviving members who returned to Normandy in 2002.

7 p.m. on FAM

Movie: Hope Floats

After learning — on national TV — that her husband is cheating, a former small-town beauty queen (Sandra Bullock) takes herself and her daughter home to Texas. Back in her hometown, where her past glories are overshadowed by her recent humiliation, she begins a rocky relationship with an old boyfriend (Harry Connick Jr.) and tries to re-establish ties with her eccentric mom (Gena Rowlands) in this predictable but sweet 1998 romance.

7 p.m. and USA

Movie: The Last Ride

The cars are as pivotal as the actors in this new action movie about three generations of one family. Dennis Hopper stars as a newly paroled convict whose son (Will Patton, "The Agency") was adopted by a policeman (Fred Ward, "The Right Stuff") and grew up to be a cop himself. Determined to exact vengeance for the years and the offspring he lost, the ex-con enlists the help of his grandson (Chris Carmack, "The O.C.").



Sandra Bullock,
Harry Connick Jr.

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

The Drew Carey Show

Missing in action for quite a while, the sitcom returns with new episodes to wrap up its run. Things pick up where they left off for Drew (Drew Carey), who realizes he's in love with his longtime friend Kellie (Cynthia Watros). In "Drew Hunts Silver Fox," Drew's focus is more on his mother (guest star Marion Ross). He wants to fix her up with the same man Oswald (Diedrich Bader) is eyeing for his own mom (guest star Adrienne Barbeau).

8 p.m. and DSC

Ninjas

You've seen them in movies and TV shows, defined by their flying fists and feet and their weapon-throwing skills — but there's a lot more to ninjas than the purely physical. This new special considers the training of the Japanese warriors, which may have involved an education in supernatural techniques that allow the fighters to be so lethally effective. Experts on ninjas help separate fact from myth.

9 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

The Ultimate Love Test

It sounds a lot like "Temptation Island," but at least the setting is different — if equally exotic. This unscripted series premieres by bringing four couples to Cabo San Lucas, where one partner in each pair gets a date with someone else who's supposedly ideal. The tested individual has to decide whether to return to the mate with whom he or she arrived — with \$100,000 riding on the outcome.

9 p.m. on TNT

Movie: Ronin

Director John Frankenheimer's ("The Manchurian Candidate") final theatrical film was this fine, European-flavored 1998 melodrama. A mysterious briefcase is pursued by several Cold War veterans. Robert De Niro and Jean Reno play two of the former spies trying to retrieve the container. The international cast also includes Jonathan Pryce and Natascha McElhone ("Solaris").

WEDNESDAY EVENING / JUNE 2

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4-CBS	10	4		News	News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	60 Minutes II	Two and a Half Men	The King of Queens	48 Hours Investigates	Two and a Half Men	48 Hours Investigates	News	(10:35) Late Show	(11:37) Access Hollywood (N)	(12:07) The Late Late Show	(12:07) The Late Late Show	(1:07) Bachelor	(1:37) Pyramidal (N)	
38-WB	10	10	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	The Cosby Show	The Simpsons	The Simpsons "The Front"	*** The Brothers (2001, Comedy-Drama) Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley. Premiere. Four friends take different approaches to love and dating. (R)	Everybody Loves Raymond	Friends	The Simpsons	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	The Cosby Show	The Hughleys	The Hughleys	The Hughleys	The Hughleys	Celebrity Justice (N)	Entertainment Studios.com	(1:05) Entertainment Studios.com	(1:35) Maury	
6-NBC	6	6	News	NBC Nightly News	News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Most Outrageous Game Show Moments	Law & Order Detectives	Law & Order Detectives	Can I Get a Witness? A woman witnesses the shooting of a drug dealer. (R)	Law & Order Detectives	Can I Get a Witness? A woman witnesses the shooting of a drug dealer. (R)	News	(10:35) The Tonight Show	(11:37) Late Night	Elijah Wood; Rachel Dratch; BJ Novak. (R)	(12:36) Last Call	(1:05) Entertainment Studios.com	(1:35) Maury		
8-FOX	8	8	News	Family Feud	Family Feud	That '70s Show "Who Are You?"	That '70s Show (DVS)	That '70s Show (DVS)	That '70s Show (DVS)	That '70s Show (DVS)	That '70s Show (DVS)	That '70s Show (DVS)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Becker	Seinfeld	Frasier	Beloved Infidel	Eliminate Reality Romeo Week		
26-ABC	11	11	News	ABC World News Tonight	News	Everybody Loves Raymond's in-laws visit.	My Wife and Kids (1 Part) Michael, 1 of 3) Janet pursued.	The Drew Carey Show	The Drew Carey Show	The Ultimate Love Test (Series Premiere) Four couples agree to test their love. (N)	News	(10:35) Nightline	(11:06) Friends	(11:35) Will & Grace	(12:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(1:05) Extra (N)	(1:35) News				
19-PBS	13	13	Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	NatureScenes	Saguaro cactus.	D-Day: Down to Earth — Return of the 507th	Secrets of the Dead "D-Day: How the Allied invasion resulted in victory on June 6, 1944. (R)	Tavis Smiley	Farmweek	Charlie Rose (N)	Nova	Source of powerful and mysterious explosions in the universe. (R)	Scientific American Frontiers "Mysteries of the Deep" (DVS)							
54-UPN	7	7	Good Times "The Big Move"	Sanford and Son	The Parkers	The Steve Harvey Show	Star Trek: Enterprise "The Xindi" (R)	Star Trek: Enterprise "Anomaly" (R)	Family Matters	Family Matters "Lost in Space"	The Steve Harvey Show	Good Times J.J. can't get a date.	Sanford and Son	Dharma & Greg	Spin City "Rags to Riches" (R)	King of the Hill (R)	King of the Hill (R)				
13-ABC	9	9	News	ABC News	News	Fortune	My Wife and My Wife	Drew Carey	Drew Carey	The Ultimate Love Test	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	(1:05) News	ABC News				
25-FOX	3	3	The Parkers	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	70s Show	70s Show	70s Show	70s Show	Hughleys	Hughleys	Gilfie	Half & Half	Seinfeld	Paid Prog.	Seinfeld	Blind Date			
49-PAX	19	19	Weak Link	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	News	On Cover	Videos	Early Edition	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship			
AMC	31	31	(4:45) *** Will Penny (1968) Charlton Heston. (NR)	Star Trek: Enterprise "The Xindi" (R)	Star Trek: Enterprise "Anomaly" (R)	Family Matters	Family Matters "Lost in Space"	The Steve Harvey Show	Good Times J.J. can't get a date.	Sanford and Son	Good Times J.J. can't get a date.	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	(1:05) News	ABC News					
BRAV	13	13	Like Water for Chocolate	The West Wing	Reservoir Dogs (1992) Harvey Keitel. (R)	Queer Eye-Guy	The West Wing	Reservoir Dogs (1992) Harvey Keitel. (R)	Seven Wonders Of...	Killer Ants	Ninjas	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	(1:05) News	ABC News				
CNN	23	34	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live	Seven Wonders Of...	Killer Ants	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	(1:05) News	ABC News				
DSC	41	41	State Dept. Protectors	More Than Human	Killer Ants	Ninjas (N)	Seven Wonders Of...	Killer Ants	Ninjas	Seven Wonders Of...	Ninjas	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	(1:05) News	ABC News				
ESPN	35	35	ESPN SportsCenter	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	ESPN SportsCenter	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter				
ESPN2	36	36	Spelling Bee	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	ESPN SportsCenter	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter				
FAM	47	47	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven	★ Hope Floats (1998) Sandra Bullock. (PG-13)	Whose? Whose?	The 700 Club	Whose? Whose?	The 700 Club	Whose? Whose?	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos				
HALL	64	64	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Bonanza	Touched by an Angel	Jane's House (1994) Annie Archer, James Woods.	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos				
MTV	53	53	Punk'd	Punk'd	Direct Effect	TRL (ITV)	Prime Time Players	MTV Special	MTV Special	MTV Special	MTV Special	MTV After Hours Videos	MTV After Hours Videos	MTV After Hours Videos	MTV After Hours Videos	MTV After Hours Videos	MTV After Hours Videos				
NICK	46	46	U-Pick	Neutron	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cheers	Cheers	Roseanne	Roseanne				
QVC	25	25	Rug Market	ProStrong Nail Care	Gold Rush: 16th Anniversary	★ Hope Floats (1998) Sandra Bullock. (PG-13)	Whose? Whose?	The 700 Club	Whose? Whose?	The 700 Club	Whose? Whose?	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos				
TBN	62	62	(4) Saint Paul (2000, Drama) Johannes Brandrup.	Behind	Hal Lindsey	Authority	Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Praise the Lord (Live)	Cameron	Duplantis	Bynum	This Is Day	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord				
TBS	50	50	Home Improvement	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV			
TNN	42	42	Horsepower	Horsepower	© Moments, NBA	★★ Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (1991)	PG	Ride	© Moments, NBA	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date			
TNT	39	39	Charmed "Apocalypse, Not"	Law & Order "Cherished"	Law & Order "Chosen"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"	Law & Order "Open Season"			
TVLND	61	61	Leave	Leave	Griffith	Griffith	GreenAcres	GreenAcres	Addams F.	Addams F.	Griffith	Griffith	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers			
USA	15	28	Walker, Texas Ranger "Codename: Dragonfly"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Taken"	The Last Ride (2004) Dennis Hopper. An ex-convict plots revenge on the man who betrayed him. (R)	The Last Ride (2004) Dennis Hopper. An ex-convict plots revenge on the man who betrayed him. (R)	The Last Ride (2004) Dennis Hopper. An ex-convict plots revenge on the man who betrayed him. (R)	The Last Ride (2004) Dennis Hopper. An ex-convict plots revenge on the man who betrayed him. (R)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Happy Family" (R)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Happy Family" (R)	Nash Bridges "Frisco Blues" (R)	Nash Bridges "Frisco Blues" (R)	Lewis Black	★★ The Fugitive (1993) Harrison Ford. (PG-13)	★★ The Fugitive (1993) Harrison Ford. (PG-13)	Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever	Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever				
WGN	59	59	© Baseball Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	★★ The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (1991) (R)	On the Record	Lewis Black	Becker	Becker	Elliminate	5th Wheel	Osbourne Show	Rockford Files	Rockford Files	Rockford Files	Rockford Files	Rockford Files			
HBO	100	100	(5:15) ★★ Singles (1992) Bridget Fonda. (PG-13)	Something the Lord Made (2004) Alan Rickman.	(9:05) ★★ Ten Tiny Love Stories (2001) (10:45) ★★ Cheatin' Hearts (1993) (R)	On the Record	Lewis Black	★★ The Fugitive (1993) Harrison Ford. (PG-13)	Becker	Becker	Elliminate	5th Wheel	Osbourne Show	Rockford Files	Rock						



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Thursday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Movie: Scream 2

The release of a movie on the Woodsboro murders sparks a new round of killings — starting right there in the theater. Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox and David Arquette reprise their "Scream" roles for this 1997 sequel, which won critical praise for combining satire and scare as deftly as the original.

Novelist-playwright Paul Rudnick wrote this hilariously subversive 1993 sequel to the 1991 comedy about the oddball clan. Gomez and Morticia (Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston) take in a nanny, not realizing she's a serial killer with designs on Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd). Joan Cusack also stars.

7 p.m. on FAM

Movie: Addams Family Values

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7:32 p.m. on 6-NBC

Come to, Papa

Tom Papa's last name certainly works well in the context of this sitcom's title. The show debuts with "The Tire Guy," introducing Papa as a newspaper reporter whose dream of becoming a comedy writer is supported by his wife (Jennifer Aspen), but not by his boss (Steve Carell). Here, the journalist covers the 25th anniversary of "Crazy Ben-ny's" (Richard Riehle) tire store.

8 p.m. on 19-PBS

Frontline

With just about a month left until the deadline for income-tax filings, "Tax Me You Can" traces the history of the tax shelter, which has cost the U.S. Treasury an estimated \$50 billion per year. Correspondent Hedrick Smith probes ways in which some corporations and rich people have been able to avoid certain tax payments — while the average taxpayer has ended up footing the bill.

9 p.m. on TNT

100% comedy drama is in

This 1995 comedy-drama is regarded by some as a "Stand by Me" for girls. Christina Ricci and Gaby Hoffmann play two of the four 12-year-old pals who discover adolescence during the summer of 1970. Rosie O'Donnell, Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith and Rita Wilson play their adult counterparts. As women, they manage to stay in touch through the years.

THURSDAY EVENING / JUNE 3

M	C	▲ 5 PM	▲ 5:30	▲ 6 PM	▲ 6:30	▲ 7 PM	▲ 7:30	▲ 8 PM	▲ 8:30	▲ 9 PM	▲ 9:30	▲ 10 PM	▲ 10:30	▲ 11 PM	▲ 11:30	▲ 12 AM	▲ 12:30	▲ 1 AM	▲ 1:30
4-CBS	4	News 66	CBS: Evening News 1 66	News 66	Wheel of Fortune "Back to the Beach"	Joan of Arcadia "Recreation" God instructs Joan to throw a party in her parents' absence. 66	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Probing a multiple homicide during a grocery store robbery. 66	Without a Trace The team probes a vanished motivational speaker finding lots of suspects. 66	10:35 Late Show 1 66	(11:37) Access Hollywood (N) 66	12:07 The Late Late Show Phil Mickelson.	(12:40) The Late Late Show 1 66	(1:22) Heartland						
38-WB	10	10	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air 1	The Simpsons 1 66	The Simpsons 1 66	Pepsi Smash (N) 1 66	The Jamie Kennedy Experiment	Steve Harvey's Big Time 66	Everybody Loves Raymond 66	Friends 1 66	The Simpsons 1 66	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air 1	The Cosby Show 1 66	The Hughleys "It's a Girl" 66	The Hughleys "Sap & the Star" 66	Cosby "Brazil" 1 66	Celebrity Justice (N)	Paid Program	
6-NBC	6	6	News 1 66	NBC Nightly News 66	News 1 66	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 66	Friends "The One Where Ross Is Fine" 1 66	Will & Grace "Last Ex to Brooklyn" 66	Scrubz J.D. and Dr. Cox spend time together. 66	(8:59) ER "Death and Taxes" Dr. Lewis makes a home-cooked dinner for Hollander. 66	News 1 66	(10:35) The Tonight Show Dana Carvey; Lenny Kravitz. 1 66	(11:37) Late Night Kate Winslet; Jamie-Lynn Disick; the Living End. 1 66	(12:36) Last Call 1 66	(1:05) Entertainment Studios.com	(1:35) Maury			
8-FOX	8	8	News 66	Family Feud	Family Feud	★★★ Scream 2 (1997, Horror) David Arquette, Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox. A psychotic slasher rampages through an Ohio college town. 1 'R' 66	News 66	Seinfeld "The Betrayal" 1	Frasier "Analyzed Kiss" 66	Becker 1	Seinfeld "The Nonfat Yogurt" 1	Frasier "Selling Out" 66	Becker "Hate Thy Neighbor" 1	Eliminate 66	Eliminate "Temptation Island,"				
26-ABC	9	11	News	ABC World News Tonight 66	News	Everybody Loves Raymond gets rolled.	© NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 5 -- Calgary Flames at Philadelphia Flyers or Tampa Bay Lightning. If necessary, If Game 5 is not necessary, "Extreme Makeover" and "Primetime Thursday" will air. (Live) 66	News	(10:35) Nightline 66	(11:06) Friends 1 66	(11:35) Will & Grace "Secrets & Lays" 1	(12:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live 1 66	(1:05) Extra (N) 1 66	(1:35) News					
19-PBS	13	13	Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 66	Statewide Live	Mississippi Roads	© Mississippi Outdoors	Frontline "Tax Me If You Can" 1 66	Bringing Down a Dictator The October 2000 defeat of Slobodan Milosevic. 1	Tavis Smiley Prince. 1 66	NatureScen e Saguaro cactus.	Charlie Rose (N) 1 66	D-Day: Down to Earth - Return of the 507th 1 66	American Masters "Robert Capa: In Love and War" (Left in Progress)					
54-UPN	3	7	Good Times	Sanford and Son	The Parkers Nikki moves out. 66	The Steve Harvey Show 66	© WWE SmackDown! (N) 1 66	Family Matters 1 66	Family Matters "Lost in Space" 66	The Steve Harvey Show 66	Good Times "Cleatus" 66	Sanford and Son	Amen "Rolly's Proposal" 66	Dharma & Greg "Midwife Crisis" 66	Spin City 1	King of the Hill 1 66	King of the Hill "Traffic Jam" 66		
13-ABC	9	9	News	ABC News	News	Fortune	© NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Final Game 5 -- Flames at Flyers or Lightning	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live 1	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	(1:05) News Center						
25-FOX	3	3	The Parkers	Simpsons	Friends 1	Friends 1	★★★ Scream 2 (1997) David Arquette. 1 'R' 66	'70s Show	'70s Show	Hughleys	Hughleys	One on One TBA	Seinfeld 1	Paid Prog.	Seinfeld 1	Blind Date			
49-PAX	7	19	Weak Link	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	News 66	On Cover Videos	Early Edition 1 66	Diagnosis Murder 66	Miracle	News 66	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Worship	Worship	Worship			
AMC	17	31	(4:15) ★★ Nevada Smith (1966) Steve McQueen.	★ Rooster Cogburn (1975) John Wayne. 'PG'	(9:15) ★★ Hannie Caulder (1971) Raquel Welch. 'R'	★ Rooster Cogburn (1975) John Wayne. 'PG'	(1:15) Hannie Caulder 'R'												
BRAV	18	-	(3:30) ★★ Fearless 66	The West Wing 1 66	Queer Eye-Guy	Celebrity Poker Showdown (N) 66	The West Wing 1 66	Celebrity Poker Showdown 66	The West Wing 1 66	Celebrity Poker Showdown 66	Celebrity Poker Showdown 66	Celebrity Poker Showdown 66	★ Return to Paradise						
CNN	20	34	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now 66	Larry King Live 66	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Paula Zahn Now					
DSC	19	41	Attack and Capture	New Detectives-Forensic	Unmasked (N)	David and Goliath 66	Thomas L. Friedman	Unmasked	David and Goliath 66	Unmasked	David and Goliath 66	Unmasked	David and Goliath 66	Thomas L. Friedman	New Detectives-Forensic				
ESPN	30	35	©PGA Golf: Memorial	©SportsCtr.	©NBA	©NBA Basketball; Eastern Conf. Final -- Pistons at Pacers	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66	©SportsCenter (Live) 66				
ESPN2	40	36	©Strongest Man	©Reporters	©SportsCtr.	2004 National Spelling Bee Washington, D.C. (N)	©WNBA	©WNBA	©WNBA Basketball: Mercury at Storm	©Today at the French Open (N) 66									
FAM	26	47	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven 1 66	★ Addams Family Values (1993) Anjelica Huston. Whose? Whose?	The 700 Club 66	The 700 Club 66	The 700 Club 66	The 700 Club 66	The 700 Club 66	The 700 Club 66	Funniest Home Videos	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The 700 Club 66			
HALL	64	-	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Bonanza	Touched by an Angel 1	★ A Promise to Keep (1990, Drama) Dana Delany, M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Magnum, P.I. 66	Magnum, P.I. 66					
MTV	20	53	Challenge	MTV Spec	Direct Effect 1	TRL (TV) 1 66	Prime Time Players 1	MTV Special 1	Music Videos 1	MTV After Hours Videos 1	MTV After Hours Videos 1	MTV After Hours Videos 1							
NICK	21	46	U-Pick 1	ChalkZone	Neutron	SpongeBob	Oddparents Sabrina	Full House	Cosby	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers 1	Cheers 1	Roseanne	Roseanne			
QVC	22	25	N.V. Perricone Skin Care	QVC Sampler	Now You're Cooking	Electronics Today	Fenton Art Glass	Summer Fun Fashion	Scrapbooking	Perfect Plus Hair Care									
TBN	60	62	(4:00) Praise the Lord	Praise	Sheen	Behind M. Youssef	Jakes	This Is Day	Praise the Lord (Live) 66	Wheaton	Dr. Baugh	Hal Lindsey	This Is Day	Praise the Lord 66					
TBS	60	50	Home Improvement	Seinfeld 1 66	Friends 1	© MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)	★★ Pleasantville (1998) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels. A suburban teen outcast finds solace in a 1950s TV sitcom. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Pleasantville (1998) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels. A suburban teen outcast finds solace in a 1950s TV sitcom. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Pleasantville (1998) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels. A suburban teen outcast finds solace in a 1950s TV sitcom. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Pleasantville (1998) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels. A suburban teen outcast finds solace in a 1950s TV sitcom. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Pleasantville (1998) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels. A suburban teen outcast finds solace in a 1950s TV sitcom. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Pleasantville (1998) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels. A suburban teen outcast finds solace in a 1950s TV sitcom. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Pleasantville (1998) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels. A suburban teen outcast finds solace in a 1950s TV sitcom. 'PG-13' 66	(12:10) ★★ Parenthood (1989) Steve Martin. A family experiences the pressures of raising children.					
TNN	16	42	Horsepower	Horsepower	© Moments, NBA	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	MXC 1	MXC 1	MXC (N) 1	MXC 1	© Moments, NBA	Blind Date	Blind Date	Real TV 1	Real TV 1	Ren Stimp	Ren Stimp		
TNT	20	39	Charmed "Be Careful What You Wish For" 1	Law & Order "DWB" 1 66	Law & Order "Formerly Famous" 66 (DVS)	Law & Order "Ambitious" 66 (DVS)	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Now and Then (1995) Christina Ricci. Four girls experience an eye-opening summer of 1970. 'PG-13' 66	★★ Flashdance 'R'				
TVLND	60	61	Leave	Beaver	Griffith	GreenAcres	GreenAcres	Addams F.	Addams F.	Griffith	Griffith	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	Burnett	
USA	15	28	Walker, Texas Ranger	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	★ Happy Gilmore (1996, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald. 'PG-13' 66 (DVS)	★ Billy Madison (1995) Adam Sandler. A hotel magnate's adult son goes back to grade school. 'PG-13'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" 1	Black Sheep (1996) Chris Farley. A lovable but threatens his brother's political ambitions. 'PG-13'				
WGN	2	59	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	
HBO	301	100	(4:30) ★★ Paulie (1998)	★★ The Laramie Project (2002) 1	Harry Potter ★★ Femme Fatale (2002)	Rebecca Romijn-Stamos	Best of Real Sex	(10:55) ★★ Deliver Us From Eva (2003)	(12:40) ★★ The Relic (1997) 1 'R' 66	(11:37) Access Hollywood (N) 66	(12:07) The Late Late Show Phil Mickelson.	(12:40) The Late Late Show 1 66	(1:22) Heartland						
TMC	365	155	Checking	(5:25) ★★ Madhouse (1990) 1 'PG-13'	★★ Donnie Brasco (1997) Al Pacino, 1 'R' 66	(9:15) ★ Deuces Wild (2002) Stephen Dorff, 1 'R'	(12:45) ★ Sexual Predator (2001) 66	(12:45) ★ The Jimmy Show (2001) 66	(12:45) ★ Sexual Predator (2001) 66	(12:45) ★ Sexual Predator (2001) 66	(12:45) ★ Sexual Predator (2001) 66	(12:45) ★ Sexual Predator (2001) 66	(12:45) ★ Sexual Predator (2001) 66						

Friday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Movie: Cats & Dogs

Dazzling special effects enliven this charming 2001 family fantasy. A spirited little beagle (voice of Tobe Maguire) joins forces with a canine cartel to foil an insidious feline plot to make the world's population allergic to dogs. In a voice cast that includes Alec Baldwin, Susan Sarandon, Michael Clarke Duncan and Sean Hayes ("Will and Grace"). Jeff Goldblum and Elizabeth Perkins head the human cast.

7 p.m. on 38-WB

Reba

Kyra's (Scarlett Pomers) decision to move in with Brock and Barbra Jean (Christopher Rich, Melissa Peterman) has a beneficial effect on her relationship with Reba in "War and Peace." The married couple would be only too happy to have the misbehaving Kyra move back to her original home. Van (Steve Howey) doesn't know how to address Cheyenne (JoAnna Garcia) about her snoring problem.

7 p.m. on AMC

Movie: Manhunter

Before Anthony Hopkins made Dr. Hannibal Lecter one of the greatest villains in screen history, Brian Cox had a crack at the role in director Michael Mann's ("Heat") 1986 thriller based on the novel "Red Dragon," the title of the remake that stars Hopkins. An ex-FBI agent (William L. Petersen, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation") needs Lecter's help to find another serial killer. Joan Allen and Dennis Farina co-star.

7 p.m. and BRAV

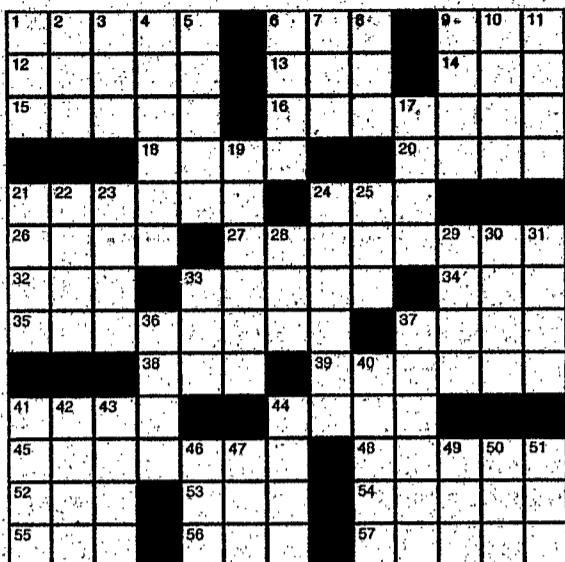
Movie: Backdraft

Director Ron Howard's 1991 fire-fighting saga has an impressive cast, but its true "stars" are the stunning sequences of actual blazes (accomplished with few injuries). Kurt Russell and William Baldwin play fireman brothers involved in family problems of their own as they search for an arsonist. Robert De Niro, Donald Sutherland, Scott Glenn, Rebecca De Mornay and Jennifer Jason Leigh co-star.



Elizabeth Perkins

FRIDAY EVENING / JUNE 4



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. "Battlestar Galactica" character
6. One of the Gershwin's
9. Be the right size
12. Erin of "Happy Days"
13. "The ___ Also Rises"
14. ___ Got You Under My Skin"
15. Bob and Dean
16. Singer Nia
18. "Adventures of Oky ___"
20. Irving and Hecklerling
21. Francis of "What's My Line?"
24. Dance in France
26. Playwright/actor Coward
27. Ben and Jerry
32. Fabray, familiarly
33. Silvers and Collins
34. "___ It Be"
35. "Married...With Children" star
37. Plato or Carvey
38. Santa ___ winds

39. "The ___ Cometh".

41. Spike and Pinky	9. Movie
44. Actress Reischl	10. Judith of "Down Home"
45. Jay Leno's former announcer	11. Actress Harper
48. Mrs. Archie Bunker	17. Satiolate or cloy
52. Simpson's neighbor Flanders	19. Knight Pulliam
53. Mayberry aunt	21. Bancroft, of "The Graduate"
54. Bert's "Sesame Street" pal	22. __ to Zanzibar
55. " __ Which Way You Can"	23. Late-night Jay
56. 24-hr. information source	24. Burke of "The Wizard of Oz"
57. "South Park" character	25. Roker and Michaels
DOWN	28. "Shop __ You Drop"
1. All-films stn.	29. Broncos' kicker Jason
2. 1981 punk rock documentary	30. Soifer of "General Hospital"
3. "Kate & Allie" co-star Meyers	31. Getz or Kenton
4. Howie of "St. Elsewhere"	33. Farm enclosure
5. Williams of "Happy Days"	36. " __ Bridges"
6. Culp/Cosby series	37. Hall of "Our House"
7. Actress McClanahan	40. "Dawson's __"
	41. Horne or Olin
	42. Star of "I Dream of Jeannie"

43. Nelson ___ & Jeanette MacDon-

1. *aid*
 4. "The ___ Campbell Music Show"
 46. *Natl. TV network*
 47. *Baseball player Dykstra*
 49. "Newhart" setting
 50. *Costner movie, "___ Cup"*
 51. *Yo!*

ACROSS

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SATURDAY DAYTIME / JUNE 5, 2004

Saturday Best Bets

7 p.m. on BRAV

Movie: To Die For

Director Gus Van Sant ("My Own Private Idaho") injects his offbeat visual style into this dark 1995 comedy based on a real-life murder. Nicole Kidman throws herself into the role of a local TV weather forecaster who seduces a troubled teen (Joaquin Phoenix) into bumping off her husband (Matt Dillon), whom she sees as an obstacle to her career as a minor celebrity.

7 p.m. and TNT

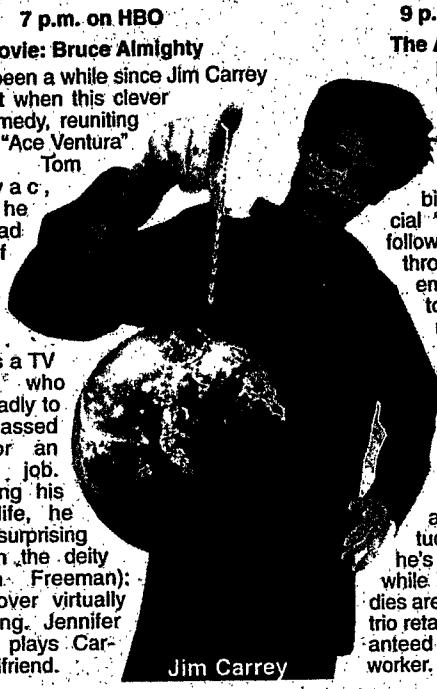
Movie: Crimson Tide

Quentin Tarantino was among the script doctors for this suspenseful 1995 post-Cold War drama starring Gene Hackman as a submarine commander and Denzel Washington as his executive officer. When an unconfirmed order instructs the crew to fire the sub's nuclear missiles, the two go head-to-head in a tense standoff. George Dzundza and Rick Schroder are in the supporting cast.

7 p.m. on HBO

Movie: Bruce Almighty

It had been a while since Jim Carrey had a hit when this clever 2003 comedy, reuniting him with "Ace Ventura" director Tom Shadyac, proved he still had the stuff to lure big audiences. He plays a TV reporter who reacts badly to being passed over for an anchor job. Lamenting his lot in life, he gets a surprising gift from the deity (Morgan Freeman): power over virtually everything. Jennifer Aniston plays Carrey's girlfriend.



Jim Carrey

9 p.m. on AMC

The AMC Project

For every Jackie Chan who has found success in the movie industry, there are many aspiring martial-arts actors struggling to get their big breaks. The new special "Made in Hong Kong" follows three would-be stars through the physical and emotional rigors of trying to make their respective marks.

9 p.m. on BRAV

Movie: Office Space

A corporate drone (Ron Livingston, "Band of Brothers") emerges from hypnotherapy with a couldn't-care-less attitude toward work. Soon he's in line for promotion, while his two best office buddies are targeted for the ax. The trio retaliates with a prank guaranteed to delight any bored worker.

SATURDAY EVENING / JUNE 5

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4-CBS	4	4	News	CBS Evening News	News	Wheel of Fortune	Two and a Half Men	** Deep Impact (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall, Tea Leoni, Elijah Wood. Earth prepares for a deadly collision with a comet. (PG-13)	News	(10:35) Powerball - The Game Show	(11:05) Providence Syndicate gets a video Valentine from her ex and tries to treat a drug addict. (PG-13)	(12:05) Hot Ticket	(12:35) Smooth Jazz	(1:05) Access Hollywood								
38-WB	10	10	Andromeda	"Pieces of Eight" Dylan must defeat a false prophet. (R)	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Martin "Crunchy" Drawers	*** Hollywood Shuffle (1987, Comedy) Robert Townsend, Anne-Marie Johnson. A struggling black actor is offered a stereotypical role. (R)	Cops	Eye for an Eye	(N)	Showtime at the Apollo	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Jerry Springer Cheating Husband Confronted. (R)	1 Cubed	Paid Program							
6-NBC	6	6	(4:30) Horse Racing	Belmont Stakes. From Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (Live)	Children's Miracle Network Celebration						News	Children's Miracle Network Celebration	Saturday Night Live Jennifer Aniston; Black Eyed Peas. (R)	(12:31) Cheaters Follow-up with Emmett. (R)	(1:31) She Spies Teen Pop Star. (R)							
6-FOX	8	8	Paid Program	Paid Program	Stargate SG-1	SG-1's survival depends on unlikely heroes. (R)	Cops "Coast to Coast"	Cops "Coast to Coast"	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N)	News	ER "Think Warm Thoughts" (R)	Mad TV Mexican Mariachi band. (R)	The West Wing "Game On" (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		
26-ABC	9	11	News	ABC World News	Will & Grace	Everybody Loves Raymond	© NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 6 - Philadelphia Flyers or Tampa Bay Lightning at Calgary Flames. If necessary, From the Pengrowth Saddledome in Calgary. If Game 6 is not necessary, "The Legend of Bagger Vance" will air. (Live)	Keeping Up Appearances	As Time Goes By	The Red Green Show	Are You Being Served? (R)	Austin City Limits "John Hammond/Blue Rodeo" (R)	Mountain Stage (R)	MHZ Presents (R)	The Red Green Show	Austin City Limits "John Hammond/Blue Rodeo" (R)						
19-PBS	13	13	MotorWeek	© Mississippi Out-A-SPEC	Ask This Old House	This Old House	The Lawrence Welk Show "Concert in the Park" (N)				Unexplained Mysteries	Walker, Texas Ranger (R)	Maximum Exposure	© WWE After Burn (R)								
54-UPN	7	7	(4) ** Side Out (1990, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Peter Horton, "PG-13"	The Parkers	The Parkers	It's a Family Affair	** Weekend at Bernie's II (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. The dead Bernie is semirevived by a voodoo queen's lackeys. (PG)	Amen	Amen	Glen Gary Thelma	Five psychics help police solve crimes. (R)	"Recipe for Disaster" A twister explodes a house.										
13-ABC	9	9	ABC News	ABC News	News	Fortune	© NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Final Game 6 - Flyers or Lightning at Flames			News	Extra (N)		*** Blade Runner (1982, Science Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, Sean Young. A 21st-century cop hunts down deadly runaway androids. (R)									
25-FOX	3	3	(4) ** The Bounty (1984)	The Parkers	The Parkers	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	'70s Show	Friends	Mad TV	The Practice "Burnout"	Homelife	Unexplained Mysteries	News							
49-PAX	15	15	Miracle Pets		Gaithers: Mark Lowry	Candid Camera	Killer Bees (2002, Suspense) C. Thomas Howell. (R)			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Star Trek: Enterprise (R)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Blind Date	The X-Files						
AMC	17	31	** The Protector (1985)	Jackie Chan. Premiere. (R)	** Rumble in the Bronx (1995)	Jackie Chan.	AMC Project (N)	** Rumble in the Bronx (1995) Jackie Chan. (R)	AMC Project (R)	** Rumble in the Bronx (1995) Jackie Chan. (R)	AMC Project	** The Hunter (1980)										
BRAV	18	-	Queer Eye-Guy	Queer Eye-Guy	*** To Die For (1995)	Nicole Kidman. Premiere. (R)	** Office Space (1999, Comedy) Ron Livingston.	** Less Than Zero (1987) Andrew McCarthy. (R)	** Office Space (1999)													
CNN	24	34	CNN Live Saturday	The Capital Gang	CNN Presents	Larry King Live	CNN Saturday Night	CNN Presents	Larry King Live	CNN Saturday Night	CNN Saturday Night	Next at CNN										
DSC	41	41	Double Agents	New Detectives-Forensic	Titanic: Answers From the Abyss	Titanic: Untold	Titanic: Answers From the Abyss	Titanic: Untold	Titanic: Answers From the Abyss	Titanic: Untold	Titanic: Untold	The FBI Files										
ESPN	35	35	© LPGA Golf	© Triple	© SportsCenter	Detroit Dog Show Detroit: (N)	© Baseball Tonight (Live)	© SportsCenter	© Baseball Tonight (Live)	© SportsCenter	© Baseball Tonight (Live)	© SportsCenter	© SportsCenter									
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FAM	47	47	** Down and Out in Beverly Hills (1986) (R)		** One Fine Day (1996) Michelle Pfeiffer. (PG)	This Time Around (2003) Brian A. Green. (R)			Funniest Home Videos	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.									
HALL	54	-	Big Valley	Bonanza	Bonanza	Rawhide	Big Valley	Bonanza	"First Love"	The Virginian "An Echo of Thunder"	The Virginian "A Matter of Destiny"											
MTV	53	53	Road Rules	Road Rules	Road Rules	Road Rules	Road Rules	Road Rules	Road Rules	MTV After Hours Videos. (R)												
NICK	46	46	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Drake	SpongeBob	Grown Up	Romeo! (N)	All That	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Roseanne	Roseanne			
QVC	25	25	Bodipedic Memory Foam	Perfect Plus Hair Care	QVC Sampler	In Home Care		Home Projects With Rick and Dan			The Family Room											
TBN	61	62	(4:00) Masters Theater	The Coral Ridge Hour	In Touch	Hour of Power	Billy Graham Classic	Greg Laurie	Travel Road	Memories	Real Videos	Xtreme Life	Eastman	Impact	Ron Luce							
TBS	50	50	Friends	** Back to the Future (1985) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A boy travels through time to his parents' teenage years. (PG)	★ A Knight's Tale (2001) (PA) Heath Ledger, Mark Addy. A peasant poses as a knight for a shot at jousting glory. (PG-13)					Wild Wild West (1999) Will Smith, Two 19th-century secret agents battle a criminal genius. (R)	*** Three Men and a Baby (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck. (PG)											
TNN	42	42	(4) ** Flea (1996) (R)	© WWE Velocity (N)	Ride	Ride	Trucks!	Trucks!	Horsepower	Horsepower	Car	Car	Ride	Ride	MXC	Blind Date	Real TV	Real TV				
TNT	39	39	(4:30) ** G.I. Jane (1997)	Demi Moore. A woman undergoes the rigors of Navy SEALs training. (R)	*** Crimson Tide (1995) Denzel Washington. Submarine officers clash over orders to launch their nukes. (R)					★★ Flight of the Intruder (1991, Adventure) Danny Glover, Willem Dafoe. Premiere. (PG-13)												
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USA	28	(3) ** Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Execution"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Prodigy"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Consumed"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Touching Evil	★★ Purple Rain (1984) Prince. A musician overcomes stiff opposition to become famous. (R)												
WGN	59	59	Home Imp.	Cosby	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	★★ For the Boys (1991) Bette Midler. (R)	WGN News at Nine	Fresh Pr.	★★ Fatal Attraction (1980) Sally Kellerman. (R)	★★ Dangerous Game (1993) (R)											
HBO	100	(5:15) * Just Married (2003) Ashton Kutcher. (R)		★★ Bruce Almighty (2003) Jim Carrey. (R)	8:45 Something the Lord Made (2004) (NR)			Shock Video: Too Hot	(11:35) ★ Point of No Return (1993) Bridget Fonda. (Dave C.													
TMC	155	(5:15) ** Clockstoppers (2002) Jesse Bradford. (R)		★★ The Return of the Living Dead	(10:05) ★ Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (1994)				(12:15) * Hellbound (1993) Chuck Norris. (R)													

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STARTING THIS WEEK (New releases):

"MONSTER": Disappearing completely into the role through a combination of stark performance and effective makeup, the normally glamorous Charlize Theron earned a well-deserved best actress Oscar as true-life serial killer Aileen Wuornos. A prostitute who murdered the men who paid her, Wuornos had a romantic relationship with a younger woman (Christina Ricci). Bruce Dern and Lee Tergesen ("Oz") co-star; the film also is available in a DVD two-pack with the documentary "Aileen: The Life and Death of a Serial Killer." DVD extras: theatrical trailer; "making-of" documentary; interview with director Patty Jenkins. *** (R; AS, P, V)

"EUROTRIP": "No actual Europeans were harmed in the making of this movie." That was the clever, and appropriate, marketing line for the theatrical release of this no-holds-barred comedy, which sends a newly jilted teen (Scott Mechlowitz) in search of his European pen pal - whom he has discovered is an alluring young woman. Along with his buddy (Jacob Pitts) and two siblings (Michelle Trachtenberg, Travis Wester), he discovers a great deal about foreign relations ... to put it mildly. Lucy Lawless ("Xena: Warrior Princess") and Kristin Kreuk ("Smallville") also appear; Matt Damon has a

cameo. DVD extras: "making-of" documentary; audio commentary by writer-director Jeff Schaffer; and writers Alec Berg and David Mandel; soundtrack featurette; alternate ending; deleted scenes; outtakes; photo gallery. ** (R and unrated versions; AS, N, P)

"THE COMPANY": Neve Campbell ("Scream") uses her early-ballet training as star and story co-creator of this involving drama, directed by cinema maverick Robert Altman. Campbell plays an aspiring dance star who gets her big break, then has to balance her ambition with a new romance. James Franco ("Spider-Man") portrays her love interest; Malcolm McDowell stars as the company's artistic director. DVD extras: "making-of" documentary; audio commentary by Campbell and Altman. *** (PG-13; AS, P)

"CATCH THAT KID": A young mountain climber (Kristen Stewart, "Panic Room") resorts to drastic means to fund an operation for her suddenly paralyzed father (Sam Robards) in this adventure, from director Bart Freundlich ("The Myth of Fingerprints"). Inspired by a Danish film, the tale makes the resourceful girl the mastermind of a robbery at a bank where her mother (Jennifer Beals, "Flashdance") once worked. She enlists the help of two other clever youngsters (Max Thieriot, Corbin Bleu) to break into the high-tech vault. DVD extras: theatrical trailers; audio commentary by cast members; deleted scenes; "Scrat's Missing Adventure" short subject. ** (PG; P, V)

"MY BABY'S DADDY": Three long-time friends (Eddie Griffin, Anthony Anderson, Michael Imperioli), who never really grew up, have to do so fast when they find themselves in similar circumstances in this comedy. Their respective girlfriends (Paula Jai Parker, "Ally McBeal") also appear; Matt Damon has a

cameo. DVD extras: theatrical trailer; audio commentary by cast members; deleted scenes; "Scrat's Missing Adventure" short subject. ** (PG; P, V)

"50 FIRST DATES" (June 15): Originally co-stars in "The Wedding Singer," Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore are reteamed in this comedy set in Hawaii. (PG-13; AS, P, V)

"ALONG CAME POLLY" (June 8): A jilted, reserved newlywed (Ben Stiller) takes up with an offbeat acquaintance (Jennifer Aniston) from his younger years. (PG-13; AS, P, V)

"MYSTIC RIVER" (June 8): Recent Oscar winners Sean Penn and Tim Robbins are in the ensemble cast of

director Clint Eastwood's drama about present and past tragedies. (R; AS, P, V)

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On TV

'Speaking of Women's Health' worth listening to on Lifetime

By Jacqueline Cutler
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Florence Henderson settles into the back of a rental car wearing beaded hot pink cork sandals, a pink top and black slacks. She looks terrific and is in a great mood, considering she has been working all day.

As the car passes sun-dappled mesas and palm trees in St. George, Utah, Henderson explains how she stays upbeat while repeating lines. "It's fun for me," she says. "It's a challenge to work for 12 hours or longer and still be fresh. It's part of my craft, and after so many years, it's very gratifying."

Henderson has been at her craft for over 50 years. Now 70, she neither hides her age nor flaunts it. "It's only a number," she says. "People get so hung up on the numbers. If you buy into, 'At this age you are supposed to retire, at this age you are supposed to stop having sex ...'"

Just hearing the word sex uttered by the woman beloved as Mrs. Brady of "The Brady Bunch" is a jolt. She laughs. "Women can have sex and enjoy it a lot longer than men," she says with the sort of authority actors strive for on commercials that begin: "I'm not a doctor, but I play one on TV."

Henderson calls herself a "frustrated doctor" and as such is a natural host for Lifetime's "Speaking of Women's Health," beginning its fourth season Saturday, June 5.

The premiere episode, "Fun in the Sun," features a woman embarking on a swimming and walking regimen, another woman who survives melanoma and now always wears sunscreen, and tips about what to wear when jogging in the sun. The food segment shows how to grill grapes and plums. And "Ask the Doctor" offers tips on keeping feet cool in the heat.

Henderson returns with new co-host Rachel Campos, of MTV's 1994 edition of "The Real World." The two have a good rapport. "Instantly she puts you at ease," Campos says. "Twenty minutes in (to their first meeting) she said something racy and I knew it would be OK."

"I feel so grateful as a stay-at-home mom to be able to work for a week and be done for a year," says Campos, who uses breaks to nurse her third baby.

"I look at Florence and think I want to be like that," Campos says. "She has such vitality, such a youthful spirit. Whether you are her age or are going to be her age someday, it's nice to know it can look that good."

These are not women who starve themselves. Over dinner, they enjoy

calamari, salmon, lamb chops, bread and a bit of spirits.

"The one thing I have really learned is that women take care of themselves last," Henderson says. "They take care of their children, their husbands, friends, pets. If they are not healthy, the family will suffer. I always say if you don't become important to yourself, you won't become important to anyone else."

The basis for "Speaking of Women's Health" is just that. The show is an offshoot of the same-named grass-roots movement started by Dianne Dunkelman in Cincinnati in 1996.

In 1987, Dunkelman's world shattered. Her daughter, a week shy of her 20th birthday, was in a car accident. She was not wearing a seat belt, her mother recounts one afternoon over lunch. Phoebe was left a quadriplegic. Naturally Dunkelman did everything she could for her daughter, and that included allowing her to fight. The turning point came when Dunkelman heard Phoebe telling a nurse she is responsible for her own recovery.

"It was my first inkling that you allow yourself to be empowered," Dunkelman says.

Phoebe has since regained strained mobility, and is the mother of two.

Dunkelman champions a well-informed public questioning doctors. To that end, she decided to host a symposium, figuring a few people might attend. Nine years later, scores of speakers have addressed a variety of health issues at Speaking of Women's Health conferences all over the country. Wal-Mart gives away millions of the nonprofits' health brochures and stocks 15 types of Kellogg's cereals, which give pointers such as, "New medicine? Be sure to ask: Does three times a day mean around the clock?"

At the Green Valley Spa in St. George, 18 people, from the director to assistants, watch Campos and Henderson introduce segments. Every so often, the hosts move to another locale at the spa, change clothes and start again.

Everyone is enthused about the show's changes. "It's a different way of getting health issues out there," says Colette Shelton, Lifetime's director of reality programming. "We wanted to personalize it. It's really fun and offbeat. We wanted it to be inspiring ... They are important stories. We give information in a digestible manner. We don't want to scare women but make them aware of their bodies."

Among topics covered in this season's 24 episodes are exercise, heredity, taking control of your life, coping, diet, and attitudes that enhance health and beauty. The show also follows a woman through treatment after her suspicion of breast cancer is confirmed.



Florence Henderson (left) and Rachel Campos co-host Lifetime's "Speaking of Women's Health," a weekly talk-magazine show which begins its fourth season Saturday.

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